PRICE FIVE CENTS

It's All Here

FASTEST AIRPLANE CARRIER IN WORLD IS LAUNCHED Auto Salesman Runs Into I. C. Train SARATOGA'IS

DIXON GIRL THREE YOUTHS

Rock Falls Fellows in Jail for Dastardly Attack on Girl

One of the most dastardly acts committed in the history of Lee county was brought to light early this morning when Chief Van Bibber and Sheriff Risley effected the arrest of three youths from Rock Falls, who were implicated in the kidnapping and criminal assault upon a Dixon girl north of Dixon about midnight last night. Acts and threats of violence were used in taking the young woman to a secluded spot a short distance north of the Hazelwood school, where she was attacked.

John Warkins of this city reported to Chief Van Bibber last evening about \$50 that three strange men had forcibly taken the girl from his car, which was parked in "Lover's Lane" east of Dixon, and sped away. A general search was made of the highways and side roads surrounding Dixon but no trace of the parties was found un-

Dodge coupe came into the lane and share of street railway earnings.

Two propositions were submitted today, one to acquire the lines and the other car, pulled out the choker wire, other to create a municipal board of Called by H down so that we could not control to operate them siart and then took up his position by the side of Mr. Warkins. The other two got out when their car had been stopped and came over to the side on which I-was sitting. One of the two ordered Mr. Warkins to open the doors of office—Carter H. Harrison, E. F. saving that if he did not he would burne and William H. Thermyson, led saying that if he did not, he would Dunne and William H. Thompson, led The doors of our car in organizing the opposition.

Mr. Warkins unlock. Claim Lines Antiquated ed the catches on the inside and they opened the door on my side. They talked for some time, telling me to get in their car, but I refused and get in their car, but I refused and simply one of them took hold of my feet and started to drag me out. I diture of above \$1,000,000,000 and posclutched the steering wheel, trying to session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are all as a session of properties already virtually and the steering wheels are already and the steering wheels are already and the steering wheels are already and the steering wheels ar talk to them and have them let us antiquated and which, within the life alone, but they pulled me out and I of the ordinance, would be junked. Under the proposed ordinance a board of nine, under the supervision

Took Lowell Park Road. Took Lowell Park Road.

"They drove at a high rate of speed, coming through Dixon and over to the north side and turned north on the Lowell park road. They crossed the tracks and at a little school house, the tracks and at a little school house, council and the lowell park road. Went city council's approval and three by the mayor with the current west into a side road went. the Lowell park road. They crossed the tracks and at a little school house, turned west into a side road, went come distance and stopped, turning out the lights. It must have been a side road, when the lights approval and three by the mayor's approval and three by will be the plea of George Munding, chicago society riding master on trial contents. cut the lights. It must have been a necessary, however.

The most intensive newspaper cam for the murder of his financee, Mrs.

Julia Abb Douglas, outside her riding for the lights. It must have been a few minutes after 10 when they stopped on this side road and they sat in the car for almost an hour talking and the car for almost an hour talking and telling stories. The men claimed to be telling stories. The men claimed to be principal dailies supporting the ordinate of the murder of his financee, Mrs. Julia Abb Douglas, outside her riding academy at Hinsdale last September, it was indicated by the form of questions being asked by his lawyer, ravelers and told of the different nance and three opposing it. owns they lived in. Finally one of the men, who seemed to be the larger New Jersey Woman Who of the three and the most violent, or-dered the other two out of the ma-He attacked me and the other o took turns in coming into the car. Bloomfield, N. J., April 7—Mrs. We were out there until about 2 Carolina Gehrmann, 74, who claimed two took turns in coming into the car. o'clock when they brought me back to be one of a few remaining persons who had a close arquaintance with when they were back of the machine when they caught me and took from Springfield III. where the raid alking, but they caught me and took from Springfield III., where she said None of the men appeared she lived as a neighbor to be intoxicated and there was no when he was spending his letsure No Tail Light, Dixon widence that they had been drinking. When he was when I got out of the car I noticed studying law. nd remembered this, telling it to the

me and this was the only way I had of finding out who they were." Found Through License.

officers. They were all strangers

As soon as the state license number was furnished the officers, the state automobile directory was consulted and showed that the car, a Dodge coupe belonged to William Ewert of Rock Falls. The Rock Falls authorities were notified and asked to arrest Ewert and the two young men who were passengers in his car last night. The trio were taken in custody at their home in Rock Falls and turned to the Dixon officers and

brought back to this city.

Their attitude when placed under arrest and when questioned by the State's Attorney today, appeared to be ar from serious. Decker termed the scapade as "a little fun." Each of he trio admitted his part in the brutal sault and it was brought out that ks made within the last ten days

Their First Victim.

Upon being questioned at noon to t and Decker admitted that go Friday night, March 27, ove to Dixon and went out to be somewhat warmer to night and Wednesday; somewhat warmer to night and Wednesday; somewhat wert and Decker admitted that warmer tonight in east and south porto "Lover's Lane" where they enne stood guard on the driver's | Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy the they forced the girl, whose tonight and Wednesday and not much being withheld, in to their change, moderate winds mostly south to southeast.

A Ford coupe belonging to Robert Powell of this city was badly damaged. car and then drove all night with her, to southeast.

taking her to her place of employment the following morning at 6 o'clock. Decker Seemed Leader. Earl L. Decker, who appeared to be he leader of the trio, and who treated the incident as a mere joke, told

of the incident as a mere journed of coming to Dixon in company with

Election Returns to **MELROSE PARK MAN** Be Bulletined This

Evening by Telegraph

TRACTION FIGHT

BIG ISSUE TODAY

posed Ordinance Has

Knew Lincoln is Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

WON'T BE LONG BEFORE

BACK FROM VACATIONS TO

FOLKS ARE COMING

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1925

GET A REST.

Early this afternoon it was apparent that today's vote in Dixon township would not be heavy, despite the contests for three of the offices to be filled. Returns of the election will be compiled by The Telegraph as soon as possible after the polls close at 5 o'clock and will be bulletined at Stratton & Covert's cigar store, phone 291. It is not probable the full results from the eleven precincts in the township will be available much before 7 o'clock. Struck Locomotive of the Northbound Train on Illinois Central

NEAR DEATH RESULT

ACCIDENT IN DIXON

man from Melrose Park, Ill., is in a critical condition at the Dixon hospital as the result of injuries suspital as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on North Galena avenue at 10 o'clock this morning Johnson, who was driving a Ford coupe, was entering the city on the route 26 paving and failed to heed the warning signal at the Illinois Central crossing.

North bound passenger train, No. 132, was running into the north side station and Johnson's car crashed into the locomotive and was completely IN CHICAGO POLL to the locomotive and was completely demolished. The car was carried a distance of about 10 feet by the force Bitter Campaign Over Proof the impact and Section Foreman James Julian, who was standing at the crossing, was knocked down but not seriously injured.

after 2 o'clock this morning was after 2 o'clock this active was avenue. Shortly afterward, the Dixon officers went to Rock Falls, and returned with Earl L. Decker, aged 20; William Robinson, aged 19, and William Ewert, aged 23, who are being held in the county jail for the properties out of the earnings of the lines.

Yicim's Story Related.

The girl told her story of the associates and elevated rallways and construction of a properties out of the earnings of the lines.

For the properties out of the earnings of the lines.

For the street rallways 1162,843,584 would be paid, for the elevated \$35, 000,000 and for 465 miles of extensions to those systems \$268,301,000 would be appropriated.

be appropriated.

For the street rallways 1162,843,584 had been located and were on their way to Dixon. The young man was suffering from shock and lapsed into unconsciousness shortly after the accident. The car in which he was riding was completely demolished.

most a year's duration. Mr. Ankeny

was born in Somerset county, Pa., Dec

29, 1856, and was united in marriage

to Anna Hay in 1886. The widow, two

daughters and two sons survive

Slayer of Fiancee Will

ery active in this locality for several

gation to determine if he should be impeached, Judge George W. English

know of," Judge English said. "Judge

as he would sit here or at Danville.

to he is not taking my place.

Car Wrecked When It

federal court here, he said today.

Judge English to Keep

graph on Thursday. Called by His Maker FINAL PLEA IN

"THE FLAPPER WIFE"

"WHERE you ran a carpet sweeper, I am going to run an automobile."

So Gloria Gordon told her mother on the eve of her wedding.

And she meant what she said. The married life of the Gregorys therefore was filled with thrilling situations.

And the Gregorys are real live folks who live right here in Dixon.

Many of your friends. or you yourself will know Gloria. And you will be interested in learning of the temptations and struggles she experiences as the wife of a struggling young

They are all written for you in "The Flapper Wife," a story of love and jealousy, about people you

"The Flapper Wife" begins serially in the Tele-

Be on the watch for it.



GLORIA GORDON

- SCOTT'S BEHALF TO HIGH COURT

Writ of Error May Save Canadian from the Gallows

follows: Mrs. George Kieffer and Mrs. By Associated Press Leased Wire Charles Edous and Guy of this city, and Floyd of Chicago. Funeral serv-Chicago, April 7—Appeal by writ error to the Illinois supreme court ices will be conducted from St. Paul's behalf of Russell Scott ,condem Lutheran church Wednesday afterdeath after a verdict of guilty of the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug noon at 2:30, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with burial in Oakclerk, was returned by a jury, will be filed in Springfield, Friday, Attorney Charles P. MacAulay announced to-The bill of exceptions is expected Plea Insanity Defense sociated Press Leased Wire on. Ill., April 7—Insanity

Wheaton, Ill., April 7—Insanity will be the plea of George Munding, Chicago society riding master on trial for the murder of his financee, Mrs. Julia Abb Douglas, outside her riding academy at Hinsdale last September, it was indicated by the form of questions being asked by his lawyer, Clarence Darrow, in the examination of the prosecution of the prosecution of the jurors.

The prosecution charged that Scott, former Toronto, Canada, promoter and his brother Robert, who was indicated but escaped held up by covered by insurance.

They are Destroyed officials of Company; are Destroyed of Company;

No Tail Light, Dixon

Motorist is Arrested

Motorist is Arrested officers to repair his tail light and was home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with fined \$5 and costs by Justice J. O. burial in the Oakwood Memorial mau-Shaulis yesterday. Motorcycle Officers Kempster and Card have been be published later.

days issuing warnings and checking Retail Food Costs Show

Jeral court here, he said today.
"There will be no change that I cent was reported at Fall River, Mass. that Russia must be prepared to low of "Judge English said. "Judge Portland, Maine and Providence, R. I. meet attack from any quarter at any Lindley is sitting at Cairo as a judge of the eastern district of Illinois, just Boston, Bridgeport, Conn., and Scrancrease with one stationary were Cleve-land, Detroit, and Peoria, two percent

waukee 1 percent. Collided With Bridge K. J. Reed Died Last

and Buffalo, Indianapolis and Mil.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday: warrer tonight in southeast and cooler in extreme north portion; cooler Wednesday: but and wednesday: slightly cooler tonight in east portion wednesday: slightly cooler tonight in the bridge and slower was uniquited as deform a general of count to the merger violated the packers and stockyards at his home at 5:30 o'clock last evening about 11 o'clock on the Galena avenue bridge. The car coing little damage. But swerved and struck to the damage but well decide whether or not the merger violated press Leased Wire Chicago. April 7—Gustavus S. Ferrald, general counsel for the Pullman Company, is dead as Pass Christian, Miss. his winter home, according to was uniquited as deform a general order of the packers and stockyards at his home at 5:30 o'clock last evening about 11 o'clock on the fall may be dead way as to the place of Counter or the pressure of the prominent Dixon chizen, passed way as to the place of Counter or the presult of th

100 Cars Passed C. H. CLINTON "KING" Keyes' Home Every 15 OF BOOTLEGGERS Minutes Sunday P. M. Impressed by the extraordinary

umber of automobiles passing his sidence, 310 E. Seventh street He reports that between 3:30 and 6:30 o'clock an average of 100 cars passed his home every fifteen minutes and that for two hours after supper the average was 75 cars every quarter of an hour.

TWO HOMES IN OGLE CO. BURN OVER WEEK END

Oregon Residence and

was indicted but escaped, held up by covered by insurance.

The S. G. Jones residence on South April 2, 1924, and killed Maurer. The Third street, occupied by E. S. Drohibition agents, after disposal of taken by cepted this afternoon and four more had been tendered by the state. The four in the box are:

Frank Sauer, Wheaton, machinist.

Byron Hofley, Naperville, Salesman, Andrew Stoss, Naperville, Upholsterer, W. T. Denhardt, Bloomingdale, W. T. Denhard Died Monday Evening

A blaze late Saturday razed the farm residence at the C. E. Eckhert residence three miles northeast of

Russians Told War May Break On Them Suddenly

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Moscow, April 7—(By The Associat, ed Press)—General Freunze, commis
W. Said. Decrease in Many Cities

Judge English to Keep

Place on Bench, He Says

By Associated Press Leased Wire

East St. Louis, Ill., April 7—Pending
to tecome of the congressional investitotecome at investigation officer.

Said Culp would not be prosecuted if
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> Secretary Jardine Will Decide on Packer Merger By Associated Press Leasen no.

Washington, April 7-Argumen for the defense of the validity of the purchase by Armour & Co., of the business of Morris & Co., meat pack.

Taken to Chicago for His Trial

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 7—E. W. Voelpel, a declared in the petition to have been her length.

Strange Appearance

Chicago, April 7—E. W. Voelpel, a declared in the petition to have been her length.

Strange Appearance to be removed here for trial shortly of 15,000 in the county. on prohibition charges. They wer taken into custody last week and taken before a federal commissioner in Davenport and g. e bond, Prohibition officials here had not been notified, was said today whether the Voeipels

will oppose removal here. They are named in warrants with officials of the Chicago Specialty Box Company; James Reilly, alleged farmer-moonshiner, who was said to be a defendant in court at Morrison, Illinois today on state charges in connection with his alleged liquor activi" ties, and William Strang, Fulton, Ill.,

were not in need of Reilly's assistance.

Nappanee, Ind., he returned Sunday night and was hidden in his home by his wife until yesterday when sh obtained promise of officials that he would not be arrested. He will look for a new job tomorrow, Mrs. Culp

Lives Reported Lost in Fireworks Factory Blaze By Associated Press Leased Wire Hanover, Mass., April 7-Fire re-

sulting from an explosion this after. noon in one of the fire works sheds of the National Fire Works Company breatened to destroy the entire plant. Early reports indicated there was probable loss of life. Aid was summoned from nearby towns.

SHEPHERD'S CASE TO ILL. SUPREME **COURT ON BRIEFS**

Plea for Writ of Hab eas Corpus Sent to Court by Atty.

Chicago, April 7.—(By the Associated Press)—William S. Stewart, counsel for William D. Shepherd, today announced he was expressing to held to the supreme court of Illinois a petition for a writ of habeas corpus for Shepherd. The latter is in jail awaiting arraignment set for April 9 on a charge of murdering William Nelson McClintock.

"As soon as an investigation was started by certain powerful interests" said Stewart in his brief in support of the petition, "dissatisfied with the distribution of the large (McClintock) es. erican navy started tate, and said investigation was called to the attention, through the press, of certain worthless scoundrels, who, the evidence shows, were conducting a fake school and diploma mill, and whose activities included the black-mailing of citizens, there was some talk among these activities are the stride forward in the art of talk among these activities. talk among these people concerning the possibility of claiming the existence of a letter to the school written gar and landing field for airplanes by William D. Shepherd, inquiring still is to be proven. about a bactchiology course x x x. The huge, queer looking craft wing.

The brief continues to the effect carry 180,000 horsepower to give her the 32 to 34 knot speed she needs. Her that alleged plans of these persons to the 33 to 34 knot speed she needs. Her seek "hush money" became known dynamos would furnish all the elec-"to those who had already inaugur-ated a campaign to break the will, and 000,000 population for light, heat, these characters were bent to the de-cooking, street cars and nearly every sire of the interests behind this pros- other purpose; her mighty steam tur

The petition, signed by Robert H. Stoll, who shares law offices with Shepherd, stressed the participation of Chief Justice Harry Olson in the investigation.

Seek Receivership for
Louisville K. K. K. Unit

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Louisville, Ky., April 7-A petition
asking receivership for the local unit
of the Knights of the Ku King Klan of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan alleging that funds had been 'misappropriated dissipated and squandered' was filed in circuit court here today by Dr. W. H. Morgan and A. J. Owens, insurance agent suspended by TO FACE COURT Owens, insurance agent suspended by the state insurance commissioner. Not less than \$20,000 has been col-Expected He Will Be by A. W. Hohman, secretary and battle fleets or batteries lected by A. D. George, Kleagle, and where they can rain bombs on

initiation fees, dues and through gifts would have set her in the water some to the local order has been made to the biggest, fastest and most

Works at Clinton, lowa, are expected sible for the membership enrollment

Took Auto Without Any

Peoria, Ill., April 7—Two persons were severely injured and a third were severely injured and a third slightly hurt when the automobile of Republican State Central Committee man Garrett De Forrest Kinney, Peoria, turned over on the hard road near Mossville, north of here early this morning. A young woman occurrence wireless acrials aloft. She this morning. A young woman occupant of the automobile received a broken nose and several broken ribs, Dale Harley, 27, chauffeur for Mr. Kinney was pinned beneath the machine and J. K. Barnes, was cut and chine and J. K. Barnes, was cut and

West Frankfort's Death List Went to 140 Today

Murphysboro, Ill., April 7— Mrs.
Frances Pinot, 76, died today as the result of injuries received in the tornado March 18. This brought the total known deaths here to 222.

Robber Gave Victim

Geneseo's Mayor Lost By Associated Press Leased Wire

Pritchard was elected mayor of Geneseo. Henry county city near here, yesterday, defeating Mayor Carl Lag-st uctive, with most of the air fleet er. candidate for re-election by a majority of 718. Pritchard, people's party candidate, polled 1253 votes and Lager, citizen's nominee 733. The Lager citizen's nominee 733. The

AT CAMDEN, N. J.

Is Latest Word in Warships of Her Kind, Officials Say

airplane carrier, was launched at the As the newest addition to the American navy started to gracefully slide into the Delaware river, the mother of the warship," Mrs. Curtis D. Wilder

stride forward in the art of naval construction, although the serviceabil ity of the Saratoga as a floating han

bur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy

bines are stronger than the combined steam power of all the ships in the navy just a few decades ago; her vast flying dek is long enough and broad enough to hold two old-time battle

Carries 72 Airships And yet the ship is just a me future is written in interro points, so far as naval experts

to get her deadly brood of wasps out No report of the funds collected as would have set her in the water so The original plans for the Saratoga

the membership at large, the petition armed battle cruisers ever designed. Statements made by Klan agents fighting ship, the whole 888 feet of

Redesigned as an aircraft transport, however, the Saratoga will be one of the strangest in appearance that has Auto Without Any
Permission: In Mishap

III. April 7—Two persons

ever gone down to the sea. All the tophamer has gone by the board to leave only the vast flying deck, running her whole length and spreading amidships to an extreme breadth of

> enough explosives in reserve to reequip the airships after they have dropped charges that would wreck a She will carry machine shops and expert mechanics by the score to keep her air brood in fighting trim. She will carry enough gasoline and oil to keep all the motor cars of a big town in operation for a week, and she

will have every appliance that naval ingenuity has yet devised to assist By Associated Press Leased Wire the planes when they set out on their

most equivalent to a railroad speed of 40 miles an hour. Given that speed \$10 for Booze Flask and the engine power and fuel capa-

practice with any such weapon this. The slow, cumbersome and im-Fight for His Return provised second line carriers so far in service have been able barely to Moline, Ill., April 7—Alderman John Saratoga might be expected to accomfurnish a hint of what a ship as the

Bothlehem Stl. 40%

Cerro de Pasco 45

Chile Copper 321/4 Coca Cola 941/4

Colorado Fuel 34% Congoleum 35%

Crucible Steel 6714

Consolidated Gas 7714

Famous-Players 94% General Electric 259% General Motors 72

Gt. Northern pfd 621/2 Gulf States Steel 701/2

Houston Oil 631/2 Hudson Motors 44%

Illinois Central 113 14 Int. Harvester 103 14

Kennecott Cop 48% Lehigh Valley 73

Louisville & Nash 109

Marland Oil 37% Max. Motors A 941/2 Mex. Seaboard Oil 161/2

Mex. Seaboard Oil 161/2
Mo. Kan, & Tex. 311/4
Missouri Pac, pfd 747/4
Montgomery Ward 467/4
Nat. Biscuit 66
National Lead 1471/4
New York Central 1151/2
N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 301/4
Norfolk & Western 130
Nor. American 46
Northern Pacific 611/2
Pacific Oil 571/4
Pan. Am. Pet B 755/4
Pennsylvania 45

Pennsylvania 45 Phila. & Rdg. C. & 1, 41

Pure Oil 27% Reading 73% Rep. Ir. & Steel 46% St. L. & San Fran 66% Seaboard Air Line 22% Sears Roebuck 153% Sinclair Con 20% Sios Sheff 84

Slos-Sheff 84
Southern Pacific 101%
Southern Ry 85%
Standard Oil Cal 59%
Standard Oil N. J. 42

Stewart Warner 60 1/2 Studebaker 45 1/8

Tobacco Products 74%

United Drug 1217% U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 172

S. Ind. Alcohol 82%

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

unity fire truck was called to

Three Fighters Get in

First Robbery in Three

swore in three deputies, thereupon broke into 25

to disband his force of deputies.

Waukegan, Ill., April 7 .- For thre

New York, April 7 .- Liberty bonds

nion Pacific 140 1/2

S. Rubber 39 1/4

S. Steel 114%

Utah Copper 84%

Wabash pfd A 63

Woolworth 1194

1si 4s 101.11 bid. 2nd 4s 100.24 bid

lat 434 a 101.27

1st 4348 100.24 bld

Willys-Overland 14

Mid-Cont. Pet 291/4

Texas Co. 44% Texas & Pacific 50%

Transcont. Oil 41/4

Phillips Pet. 39% Pure Oil 27%

Mer. Mar. pfd 41

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 57% Du Pont de Nem 14274

Canadian Pac, 152 Cent. Leath. pfd 541/2

Chandler Motors 361/2 Chesapeake & Ohio 921/2 B

M. & St. P. pfd 9

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 7.—Carlot receipts: and U Wheat 27; corn 192; cats 75; rye 10; points, barley 23.

tes 70@75; sacked Red River Ohios and Dadio Corporation. whites 70075; sacked russets 2.2000

Chicago Livestock

top yearlings 1.75; best heavies 11.40; Sep bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.00 p 10.75; choice heavy steers 11.00@11.25; Ma yearlings 11.00@1.50; lower grade Jul cows dull, bulk fat cows and heifers 8.25@9.25; canners and cutters 3.00@4.15; bolognas 4.75@5.00; veal calves steady, bulk to packers around 9.00; outsiders taking limited supply at

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 7 .- Stocks resumed their movement to higher ground at the opening of today's market which as featured by bullish operations in the motors and oils. Maxwell Motors
A advanced 2 points to a record top at
and Willys Overland preferred recorded a similar gain. The oils show ed fractional improvement on initial

Confident buying continued to char-Confident buying continued to characterize the early trading with the best gains being recorded by the specialties. Commercial Solvents B and Kelly-Springfield 6 per cent preferred each advanced 3 points, U. S. Realty 2%, Atlantic Coast Line and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2½ each. American Can, Radio Corporation, Sears Roebuck and Pacific Oil were among the dozen issues to climb a point or more. dozen issues to climb a point or more.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand Sterling ruling unchanged at \$4.7814 and france declining a point to

3 Ford Coupes. 2 Ford Touring Cars. Chevrolet Touring Cars.

1 Auburn Touring Car.
1 Essex Touring Car.
1 I-ton Chevrolet Truck.
These cars are in good condition.
Come in and look them over. Easy

B. F. DOWNING Chevrolet Sales and Service. Tel. 340.

FOR SALE-Black reed stroller in No. 1 condition, round oak dining table—like new, iron bed and coil bed x691. 509 South Galena Ave. 82t3* the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

WANTED-Roof repairing and coat-

LOST—Dark shell rim glasses somewhere between 212 E. Everett St and downtown district. Finder please

FOR RENT-Furnished room in moddistrict. 524 W. First St. Phone X567.

FOR SALE-Baled mixed hay, \$14.00 a ton. Glenn Swarts. Phone 59111.

FOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished rooms.
Tel. Y1013. 82t3 WANTED — Wall paper to clean. Phone R613. 81t3*

and case. Phone X456. Reward

touring car, used very little. Runs association, or corporation has any insand looks like new. Fully equipped, terest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than and his reasons were deemed satisfactory. tras. Will take good Ford roadster in as so stated by him.
trade. Phone L2 82t3* 5. That the average number of

WANTED — HIGHEST MARKET
PRICES PAID FOR CHICKENS.
CITY MEAT MARKET. PHONE 137.
105 HENNERIN AVE. 105 HENNEPIN AVE..

FOR SALE-Majestic range in good condition. Cheap if taken at o 217 N. Galena Ave. Phone R651

FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room 918 Fourth St. Phon Y1238.

Early Grain Estimates | 82 both stocks establishing new 1925 low records. Selimi spread to North-ern Pacific, Great Northern preferred and Union Pacific which fell 1 to 2

The market's unsettlement was lat. Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 7.—Potatoes duil, receipts 60 cars; U. S. shipments 612:
Wisconsin sacked round whites 75@ embraced a number of specialties including Savage tree. 85; fancy 90; Minnesota sacked round cluding Savage Arms, National Lead

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2.60.	Ch	icago	Grai	n Tab	la
Poultry: alive lower: fowls 281/2:					
oprings 30; roosters 18; turkeys 28;		reociated	Fress	Leaved	Wira
ducks 30; geese 18.		Open	High	Low	Closs
Butter: higher; creamery extras		\T			
41%; standards 42; extra firsts 40%@	May	1.4734	1.51%	1.47	1.0034
41: firsts 39@ 1/2; seconds 33@38.	July		7.4014	1.85%	1.3914
Eggs: lower; receipts 36,147 cases;	Sont		1.81%	1.29	1.31
firsts 264 @27; ordinary firsts 26; stor-	CORN-		A /4	4.20	4.94
age pack extras 28½; firsts 28.	May	1.01%	1.0414	1:01	3 0131
annual contract of the contrac	July		1.0814	1.0434	1.04%
Chicago Livestock	Sept.		1.09%	1.06	1.08%
	-BTAO		1.00%	1,00	1.09 1/2
By Associated Press Leased Wire	May	40			
Chicago, April 7Hogs: 24.000; 15@	July		4136	00 76	41
26c lower; all interests buying, top	Sept.	43%	42%	411/4	42%
18.45; 150 to 225 lb. averages 13.20 @			43%	425%	435%
@13.40; 240 to 300 lb. butchers 13,15@	BELLI				
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Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 7.—Wheat: no sales. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.02½; No. 3 mixed 15.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 16.00; few 16.10; best held at 16.50; one load 59 pound native spring: Lambs steady; wooled ewes 9.25\(\frac{1}{2} \) 9.50; No. 3 yellow 94\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10.00; No. 4 yellow 95\(\frac{1}{2} \) 9.50; No. 5 yellow 93\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10.00; fat sheep and shearing lambs steady; wooled ewes 9.25\(\frac{1}{2} \) 9.50; No. 4 yellow 95\(\frac{1}{2} \) 9.50; No. 5 yellow 93\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10.50; No. 6 mixed 95\(\frac{1}{2} \) 10.50; No. 6 mixed 95\ By Associated Press Leased Wire sample grade 70@75. Oats: No . 3 white 43@44; No. 4

Rye: No. 3, 1.09. Barley: 83@85. Timothy Seed: 5:40@6.60. Clover seed: 20,00@28,50. Lard: 16.20.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared George B. Shaw, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the awareachie, many true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the circulation for the date shown in the ceived, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for the control of the shown in the ceived, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for the control of the control of the ceived, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for the ceived pounds, for the c above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section direct ratio

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The ban on Walker, who is expected to meet Harry Greb, middleweight titleholder, in a charity bout here in June, was lifted after Walker had agreed unconditionally to meet Dave Shade, Pacific Coast welterweight. It was the champion's failure to box.

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ditions under which stockholders and was the champion's failure to box security holders who do not appear up. Shade that led to his suspension last LOST-Pair of dark rimmed glasses on the books of the company as trus-FOR SALE—Late Model 1924 Ford touring car, used very little. Runs and looks like new Full.

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51. Sworn to and subscribed before me \$213* the 6th day of April. 1925.

(My commission expires Jan. 17, from a row boat to a diamond stock 1927.)

pin. Today Sheriff Ahlstrom decides

visitor in Dixon today Mrs. Joseph Petersberger will re-turn this evening from a visit in Chi-

John H. Byers will address the Community Club of the Norwegian Follows Address Delivered church, near Steward, tonight. Thomas Tracy is erecting a house on Highland avenue, between Tenth

and Eleventh streets.

Miss Lucile Trautman visited friends in Sterling Sunday.

—See the new Easter Hats just re-—See the new Easter Hats just re-ceived at Miss Mulkins. It study of governmental activities in Mrs. Harold Henning, who visited relation to the textile industry with

to be recovering satisfactorily from turers.
the operation to which she submitted The meeting at the commerce de

Mrs. W. H. Robinson of Ashton was ment's trade representatives in foreign Dixon caller Saturday

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Sam Worth, Frank Villiger and Jacob Zuend were in Aurora Sunday.
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Mrs. Arthur Collins and son of Chicago are visiting at the P. D. Blackburn home.

Mrs. A. R. Kersten of Ashton was in Dixon Monday.

President Coolidge justified the tariff, declaring that the "towering stature of our industrial structure as we see it today is the best, is indeed the

in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wendell of complete vindication of this policy. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wenders Franklin Grove were Dixon callers Resort Cottages at Monday. Mrs. C. H. Rubendohl of Polo was

siness Monday.

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It used to prevent the spread of the spre

ceived at Miss Mulkins.

Fred Schnialing of Rockford was a business caller in Dixon Monday.

Frank B. Cauffman of Mendota was

New York Museum May Not Dixon on business Monday. M. N. Glenn of Ashton was a Dix-

ed last evening after spending the day in Chicago buying goods.

By Associated Press Leased Wire tions which must be obs San Francisco, April 7.—Court pro-cepting conditional gifts. thy Ellingson, 17 year old matricide, is Amboy Burns to Ground their final phase today

troduce the testimony of three expert St. Louis, April 7-Maxwelton witnesses, notably Dr. Lloyd Bryan, former rendezvous of the William the Amos Leffelman farm, five miles

Those attending the prisoner today \$54,000 mail robbery at Staunton, Ill.

Some Knockout Battle ler & Associates, are compelled

Right With N. Y. Commish By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 7.—Mickey Walker

Ted Tierney of Chicaga by a Healo weather out n the second round of a Buy a box today.

Plead Guilty to Charges

Queen Maud of Norway has fin-shed one novel and is working on a Years in Summer Resort



Local Briefs COTTON INDUSTRY STUDIES WORK OF

by President on Monday Meeting

GOVT. STANDARDS

By Associated Press Leased Wire her brother, Orville Smith, for several days has returned to her home in merce and its bureau of standards, oc-Mrs. George W. Cowen is reported tional Association of Cotton Manufac

about a month ago.

Davis W. Lear, who has been ill brief address by Secretary Hoover for a week, is somewhat better. His with opportunity given association for a week, is somewhat better. His with opportunity given association many friends hope for his speedy remembers to interview the depart-

Mrs. R. C. Burkhart of Steward was in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. W. J. Ashford of Polo was a Dixon caller Saturday.

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as a Dixon caller Saturday.

Mrs. J. F. Group of Franklin Grove Omy.

There ought to be a more candid Overnment. was in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Amanda Morse of Ashton was and all industrial effort." President and all industrial effort." E. H. Weiner of Ashton was a business caller in Dixon Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Hawk of Milford success, it is necessary to mainedgeville were Dixon callers Satur- tain the most constant watchfulness day,
John Hoyle of Nachusa was a busisure the enforcement of law, But on ness caller in Dixon Saturday.

A. G. Harris was in Mendota Sun-should likewise be the same vigilance to insure the observance of law.

Mrs. C. H. Rubendoni of Polo was a Dixon caller Monday.

Miss Myrtle Kerz of Ashton was a Dixon caller Monday.

Guy Miller and Robert Ball were in thousand dollars was in prospect yes thousand dollars was in prospect yes. Guy Miller and Robert Ball were in Polo on business Monday.

—See the new Easter Hats just received at Miss Mulkips.

It Mrs. M. VanDeusen and grandson the Grand Detour bridge and for a tendance of the members is asked by Mrs. M. VanDeusen and grandson the Grand Detour Bridge and the commander.

Hardin are visiting in Dixon at the time threatened the Black Hawk and the commander.

White Rock cottages. A fire, which had been started at both the cottage Syndicate of Booze Miss Avis Higly of Glenn Ellyn is siting friends in Dixon.

John Downs of South Bend, Ind., is spread rapidly over the entire space. Owners of both resorts aided by Lee Fiscle of Franklin Grove Owners of both resorts aided by passing motorists and neighbors pre-Atty. E. H. Brewster and daughter
Louise visited in Clinton Sunday.

H. B. Woodlief was in Chicago on it to a vast open space where it burnbusiness Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Dale and two sons of Ashton were in Dixon Monday.

Homer Sennest was in Clinton on truction were saved, water being carbusiness Monday.

3.13% and france declining a point to 5.12 cents.
Active selling of grain carriers later checked the upward movement and induced renewed profit taking which cancelled a large part of the earlier advance. Chieage and Northwestern Was driven down 3 points to 5.14 and Omaha preferred broke 4½ points to Omaha preferred broke 4½ point

evening from a day spent in Chicago buying goods for her millinery store.

Mrs. Betty LaMar, trimmer for the exclusive occupancy of the collection, exhibit it separately and permanently maintain it as a discontinuous discontin

the museum, said that though the in-stitution seeks to cooperate with benefactors who desire their gifts to form of Mother Nearing End memorials to them, there are limita-

Former Rendezvous Gang

to be Run as Road House By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, April 7-Maxwelton Inn. an x-ray specialist, who it was believed, would testify that the series of auction here yesterday for 11,250 to ray plates of the girl introduced by L. W. Wissman who said he represented a syndicate of St. Louisians. The opinion was expressed today road house, he declared. Colbeck is now at Leavenworth serving sentence for complicity in the

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knocked today. H. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill.

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If someone pulled your nose.

V. F. W. to Choose Post

Delegates to Convention Horace Ortt Post, V. F. F., will hold an important meeting at Union hall this evening at which time a class of recruits will be initiated and delegates and alternates to the state convention, to be held in Springfield, June 26, 27 and 28, will be elected.

stop, running in front of the Ford coupe and pulling out the choker wire so that the car could not be started. He bent the wire down so as to flood the carburetor, he said. This done, he took up his position on the driver's side of the car.

"I told the driver to sit still or I would blow his head off or knock it

Moose Election Will be

Feature of Meeting Wed. The Loyal Order of Moose will meet in regular session at their hall Wednesday evening, at which time the this out when we turned into this annual election of officers will be held. side road and saw the car there. An

Dixon American Legion to Hold Important Meet

Dealers is Raided

Among others departing on the steamship Republic were the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Farrell of Pana, Ill., who go to Rhodesia, where By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 7—Evidence of a they have been stationed for 15 iquor and vice syndicate which police years. ay has been doing a business of milsay has been doing a business of millions of dollars a year was found here yesterday in a raid on its headquarters where eight men, alleged to be tor we will get you yet. Prescott's Pep agents and is offering to send one free transfer or the perfect performance of your motor we will get you yet. Prescott's Pep agents and is offering to send one free transfer or the perfect performance of your motor we will get you yet. Prescott's Pep agents and is offering to send one free transfer or the perfect performance of your motor we will get you yet. minor heads of the organization, were Gas-The cream of the crude.

ment officers, and details of the channels whereby liquor was brought from rum fleets off New York, Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, were confiscated.

Trailed by Wife Arrested By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 7.—S. M. Sweitz er of numerous public positions, w held in an Evanston police station home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 w him and woman who said she marr him last summer as O. M. Starkey Starkey. The woman produced a m riage license issued to Starkey Mrs. Olive M. Smith, a divorced Crown Point, Ind., August 8, 1924. The Sweitzers were married 14 years ago and have four children.

This is house cleaning time. Do no fail to get Pep Pulverized Soap for painted walls and woodwork, cleaning

Now is the time to drain out that ol winter oil and fill the crank case wit oil. Free crank case service.

Tues Thurs Sat

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ATTACKED BY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ewert and Robinson last evening, ar-riving here about 7:30. They drove Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearl of Clinton, Ewert and Robinson last evening, arriving here about 7:30. They drove about the Country Club grounds and on the side road west of the Hazel-man and the side road west of the Hazel-man arriving here. Hazel-man arriving the side road with a relational side of the Hazel-man arriving the side road with a relation to the side road with t wood school and visited with a relative of Decker's residing on the north side for about an hour, he said. They then drove almost to Nachusa on the Lincoln Highway and turned back, going into "Lover's Lane" at Decker's suggestion

to Dixon early this morning. Decker also admitted coming to Dixon on March 27 and on that occasion and at the same place took another young woman from her escort and rode about all night, taking her to her work the following morning. Ewert, owner and driver of the car, told a story which was very similar to Decker's. He added that Decker planned the crimes and appeared to be well acquainted with the

Choked Carburator

Robinson stated that he jumped out of Ewert's car before it came to a stop, running in front of the Ford

would blow his head off or knock it off, something like that," he said this morning, "making believe that I had a gun, and held the door on his side shut while the other fellows got the girl out and in our car. We planned postponed until April 27th.

as the stories told by Ewert and

Nine Missionaries of M. E. Church Leave U. S. New York, April 7—Nine mission-ries of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, sailed for foreign fields today and six others wil sail within a few



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TERRE WERE GUESTS OF MR.

TO RACINE, WIS., TO VISIT BROTHER— Harry Beard spent today in Chica go and will also go to Racine, Wis., to visit at the home of his brother, Jay

He told of taking the young woman to the place where the assault was committed and then bringing her back

Decker planned the crimes and appeared to be well acquainted with the side roads in the vicinity of Dixon, plcking out "Lover's Lane" as the logical site for carrying on their depredations.

SI. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

Every evening this week, Holy Week, save Saturday evening, there will be services at St. Paul's Luther-and the complex of Good Friday there will be "Bather Forgive Them." On the evening of Good Friday there will the evening of Good Friday there will be Holy Communion. On Thursday evening there will be preparatory serv ices for Good Friday. There will also

Will meet Friday evening. Owing to Good Friday the dinner plan has been

Other important business will be other car came in later but we paid transacted, therefore it is imperative that all members be present. Makes Autos Go 49 Miles on One Gallon of Gallon on One Gallon of Gas

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WOMEN'S INTERESTS





W. Auxiliary-Union hall. Tuesday Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

A. R. hall. Phidian Art Club—Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N. Jefferson avenue.

Wednesday Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid-Mrs. Edward Stanley.
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. Mark Williams.

Prairieville Social Circle-Prairie- custard Baptist Missionary Society-Church.

Thursday.
St. James Miss. Soc.—Church. Executive Board Dixon Woman's Club—Rest room C. of C. Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Herrick,

\$10 Second street. ORROWS OF WERTHER-Werther had a love for Charlotte Such as words can never utter;

Would you know how first he met She was cutting bread and but-

Charlotte was a married lady, And a moral man was Werther: would do nothing for to hurt

he sighed and pined and ogled, And his passion boiled and bubbled.
The blew his silly brains out. and no more by it was troubled.

Charlotte, having seen his body Borne before her on a shutter, Went on cutting bread and butter.

-William Makepeace Thackeray.

Woman's Club Passed Resolution

The Dixon Woman's Club of Dixon, Illinois, in regular meeting assembled, having under discussion the question of a pure milk supply for the City of Dixon, passed the following resolu-

to take such action as may be necessary to insure to the people of Dixon the spoon. Let cool and flavor with cholesome milk from tubercu-

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Mayor and Council of the City of Dixon and to the Editor of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and to the Presilent of the Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Pres. Mrs. Mary Deutsch, Secy. Cora L. Petersburger Alice L. Richardson Carrie Decker Alta M. Palmer

Thursday Reading

The Thursday Reading Circle met bed of lettuce with mayonnais garnish. The program opened with the sing of the opening ode. Current events followed this. Miss Lucille Pearse gave the piano number "Masurka" by Franz-Behr. Miss Lorraine

Menus for Family

Breakfast—Stewed dried apricots, ereal, the cream, soft holled eggs. Rhodes, 618 E. Second street.

W. C. O. F.—Elizabeth McCoy, 410

W. Third St.

W. A. cereal, the cream, soft boiled eggs, graham toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon. Balt. brown bread and butter sandwiches, whipped fruit jelly, drop cakes, milk,

> casserole of vegetables, jellied celery salad, parsnip cakes, prune whip. custard sauce, whole wheat rolls. C. McWethey and Mrs. Lucy Woodmilk, coffee.
>
> The parsness should not be served

to children under school age but with tals exception the menu for the day can be used as planned.

Baked Onion Puff.

Six or eight good-sized onlons, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups soft

Six or eight good-sized onions, 3 tablespoons butter, 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 1-3 cup water in which onions were cooked, 1-3 cup milk, 3 eggs, salt, paprika.

Cook onions in boiling water to cover until soft. Do not cover sauce pan in which onions are cooked. There should be 1 1-3 cups onion pulp Melt butter, add bread crumbs and liquid and cook until smooth. Beat yolks of eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add onion pulp to cooked mixture, season with salt and paprika and bring to the boiling point. rika and bring to the boiling point. Remove from the fire and add beaten yolks. Beat whites of eggs until stiff and dry and fold into mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in a moderate Serve at once or the "puff"

Whipped Fruit Jelly

Whipped Fruit Jelly
One package prepared gelatin, 2
bananas, I orange, ½ cup shredded
pineapple, 1 egg, ½ cup powdered
sugar, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon flour, 1½ cups milk,
½ teaspoon salt, I teaspoon vanilla.

Any preferred flavor of gelatin Any preferred flavor of gelatin can be used. Follow directions on package for preparing jelly. When water and keep it well salted so it cool, but before the liquid begins to set, beat with a dover beater untard pot. til the jelly begins to form. Beat white of egg until stiff and dry and beat in the powdered sugar. Beat this into the jelly. Add fruit cut into small pieces and turn into a mold. Set on ice to chill and become firm

Mix granulated sugar, salt and Be it resolved that the Mayor and Council of the City of Dixon be asked scalded in top of double boiler. Cook

vanilla. Serve with the fruit jelly.

Jellied Celery Salad

Two cups chopped celery, 2 cups
water, 1 tablespoon minced onion. the water, 1 tablespoon minced ontology of 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin. 2 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon 14 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon

The coarse outer stalks and leaves of the celery are used for the chopped celery. Simmer celery, onion and salt in water for 15 minutes. Add water to keep two cups over vegetables. Strain and add gelatin softened in cold water, sugar and lemon juice. When beginning to jelly add diced celery, nuts and mayonnaise. Turn into individual molds and place on ice to and made a very nice appeared for the presbyterian church appeared for the first time Sunday evening in their new vestments in the processional, and made a very nice appeared to the wealth of the woman's World Fair in Chicago. April 18 to 25, when the railroads make a rate of one and a half cents fare. Nearly one hundred different occupations in which women have chill and become firm. Serve on a vestments adding dignity to the bed of lettuce with mayonnaise and young folks.

Delightful Surprise For Eleanor Frances

Surka" by Franz-Behr. Miss Lorraine Missman played "The Palms" by J. Faure on the bells. Miss Violet Floto read the paper of the afternoon "The Stars." Miss Lorraine Missman gave another solo, "Arabesque." Miss Fannie Murphy then gave an interesting talk for the Civic Music association. After the close of the program the hostess served dainty refreshments.

EXECUTIVE BOARD TO

The Executive Board of the Dixon Woman's club will meet Thursday evening in the Rest Rooms at the Chamber of Commerce.

From Eleanor Frances

A delightful surprise party was given Eleanor Frances Joseph at her home 516 West Ninth street Sunday afternoon when fifteen of her little friends came to help her celebrate her eighth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in games and auto rides, etc. At 4 o'clock, refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit were served. A large white birthday cake with eight pink candles adorned the center of the table and at each plate was a small basket filled with candy and nuts. Eleanor was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Mrs. Milton Baker and Mrs. George Baker



are the

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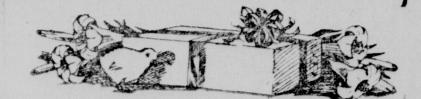
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nd Dorothy Whitebread, Esther and

Lugeheon-Baked onion puff. Dixon Chapter D.A.R. Held Meeting

Margaret Baker, Emily Thoman, Dorothy and Emily Thompson, Mar-

Dixon Chapter, D. A. R., held their burn as assisting hostesses.

The Regent, Mrs. Anna Burnham,

After the usual opening exercises, business, including discussions and de-cisions upon pertinent topics, was dis-

Most appetizing refreshments were served by the hostesses before their guests departed.

A MUSTARD HINT Always mix mustard with boiling

VARNISH ON TRUNK

FRESH COCOANUT



in New Vestments desired.

young tolks.

The members of the choir are taking a great interest in the work as are the choir mothers and the director Mrs. I. B. Potter. Mrs. W. E. Wood is the chairman of the choir mothers.

Where women can shop around it the occupation that suits them best to educational, valuable cationally and of interest to every woman. Plan to go.

Announcement was made of the choir mothers.

Lovely Ensemble for Summer



The delicate gray crepe outfit has handkerchief points on the long cape as well as on

Musical Was

The Sterling Gazette of last evening announced program encouraged an unusually large attendance at the Sterling Woman's Club, Saturday, April 4. The Easter attire of the members added to the brightness of

Aside from the routine business the club voted to endorse a resolution and sign a petition presented by Mrs. Bowman. These had been initiated by the Peoria Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon salt, ing them to endorse n amendment to the State Constitution giving the privilege of reading the Bible without comment, in the public schools, when

> Announcement was made of the where women can shop around for

annual club luncheon, Saturday,
April 18, at St. John's Lutheran
church, for members of the club and
out of town guests, Reservations
must be made before April 15 with
Mrs. W. B. Carolus. An attractive
program has been arranged.
The attraction of the afternoon
was the notation in the Club Calendar, 'Musicale, The Coppins Sisters and Mrs. Adolph Eichler, Dixon." Miss Alice Coppins, violimist,
Mrs. Adolph Eichler, reader and Mrs. Adolph Eichler, reader and Eleanor Coppins Chapman, accompanist. They were greeted by an appreciative audience of old friends and new ones, made during their

Miss Coppins rendered Hejre Kati, by Hubay, Slumber Song, Schubert, Paderewski's Minuet arranged for the violin by Kreisler and three of Kreisler's compositions, Polichinelle, Londonderry Air and Tambourin Chinois. The pure clear tones leave a pleasant memory and an appreci-ation of the talent and years of ap-plication necessary to reach such a

degree of perfection.

The readings by Mrs. Eichler included Aldrich's Miantowana by Makrejs, Apples by Phyliss Fergus, Gossip by Paul Bliss, Witches' Loaves—O'Henry, Papa and the Boy. The Merchant and the Book Agent, and a number of encores: These readings were given in such a pleasing way that the audience could have listened attentively to twice the number. Some of these were given to plano accompaniment.

Eleanor Coppins Chapman bound all the parts of the program to-gether by her sympathetic accom-

John L. Beavers Married Saturday CHOIR TO MEET-

John Lee Beavers, of Dixon, and Miss Vernice C. Goodrich of Peoria, attendance is desired. Miss Vernice C. Goodrich of Peoria, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the parsonage to the M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. A. S. Moore, officiating. The young people were unattended.

Mr. Beavers who is a highly esteemed and popular young man, has been until recently a foreman at the Sandusky Cement Co., holding a responsible position here. His bride.

sponsible position here. His bride, an attractive and winsome young woman, has been librarian at one of the day afternoon with Mrs. Charles Herlibraries in Peorla. They are received libraries in Peoria. They are receiving the best wishes of hosts of friends. They intend to start on a honeymoon trip through the south and will visit Mr. Beaver's old home in Alabama.

Most Enjoyable Couple From Lacon, Married Saturday

Joseph E. Cowell and Miss Emma B. Murphy, both of Lacon, Ill., were

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rectly in front is very popular. There is something very youthful and perky about a bow that makes it quite irresistible and in this way one may bring variety into the small hat.

to the Methodist church, Rev. A. S. Moore, pastor of the church officiating. The young couple were unattended. married on Saturday at the parsonag

The Young People's choir of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening at 6:45 o'clock, and a good

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Clothes make the actor, but the lack of them often makes the actress.

brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berlin-Germany's payments to creditor powers under the Dawes plan dur- correction of crime is the publicity ing March totaled 91,691,000 marks. given it by newspapers."

Washington-Conservation of American producers' rights in home mar-kets has resulted in "very fair approximation of democracy in indus-try," said President Coolidge in an

New York-On behalf of the Russian Soviet government it was announced that opportunities will be given Americans to take up homesteads in Russia which may be operated as individual enterprises.

Opions Differ About Segregating Crime News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Des Moines, Iowa, April 7-Readers yesterday began an experiment in the ing the experiment, said that segre

DANCE

at Moose Hall

Tuesday Evening April 7

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Everybody invited

glorifying of crime by under-developed minds." An opposite view was expressed by local circus man who said he "be leved the publication of crime news is helpful" and that the "greatest

Widows of former presidents get a pension of \$5000 a year and a franking privilege.

outnumbered two to one by the dark



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Single copies, 5 cents. SUSTAINING MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL

DISCORD AMONG "RELIGIOUS" PUBLICATIONS.

ASSOCIATION

Pacifism as promulgated by the religious press promises to aught with a load of liquor in Locaught with a lo be governmentally investigated, The New Reformation, a why. Chicago publication catering largely to Protestant ministers Michigan man tried to end his life gone?" asked the Twins.

Mister Whizz. "It is strong enough to blow up a whole town. One grain on a trail leaving Florida. Wonder "I have a list of several places," of it would be enough to make you has lodged complaint with the department of justice against on a trail leaving Florida. Wonder how California will beat that? alleged bolshevist activities of the Christian Century, another religious weekly published in Chicago. The editor in chief of the New Reformation, John Clover Monsma, signs the charg-so now they can send vacation post the Christian Century, which he accuses of an at-sequence of the Christian Century, which he accuses of an at-sequence of the Christian Century which he accuses of the Christian Century which he accuse of the Christian Century which he accuse of the Christian Century which he accuse the Christian Century tempt to organize the Protestant churches of America into a Cincinnati (O.) wife asks divorce. political combine for seditionary purposes.

The report to the government, it is said, strikes at the heart of the entire pacifist movement that has threatened to dominate American Protestism in the last two or more years, but which seems to have been gradually losing force. Developments coming out of the investigation can scarcely be expected to be starting, though the probe will array well-known clergymen on each side.

don't think nineteen's so many.

It doesn't matter, but Mr. Wijhave to be changed to Sneezer but word got arrested in Detroit, and his word and arrested in Detroit, and his word and Nick sat quite still while the little aeroplane whized along through the sky. The fittle breaking records. He can run around because he doesn't run it. He made it turn somersaults and bank that means to the left,' said the police around.

don't think nineteen's so many.

It doesn't matter, but Mr. Wijhave to be changed to Sneezer booking for a long nosed chap called which the majority of both houses of Congress and the president thought "meritorious." In a republic, that is the test.

And a lot of things have been gradually to go both house to the left,' said the police around.

Something for a long nosed chap called will have to be changed to Sneezer booking for a long nosed chap called which the majority of both houses of Congress and the president through the sky. The fittle lairy aviator certainly knew how to a long the proper while the little aeroplane whized along through the sky. The fittle breaking records. He can run in the last two or more years, but we are sounds like two radio stations.

This Nurmi, the runner, is still breaking records. He can run in the last two or more years, but we are sounds like two radio stations.

This Nurmi, the runner, is still breaking records. He can run in the last words are the doesn't run in the properties with the place.

This nurmi have no doubt the name of the place.

While the little aeroplane whized along the sky. The fittle lairly aviator certainly knew how to do not have been will have to be changed to Sneeze

clergymen on each side.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison is editor of the Christian Century, and he has the editorial assistance of such men as Paul keeping his cabinet full than a citi-knows how to do. Hutchinson, a leading Methodist, Dr. Herbert L. Willet, Chi- zen is keeping his cellar full. cago representative of the Federal Council of Churches, Jos- The marvel of the age is that eph Fort Newton, prominent divine of New York, Dr. Lynn some of the flappers are almost 30. Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist church of De- A model home isn't worth a darn troit, W. F. Garrison, O. F. Jordan, Alva Taylor, and several without a model family inside. others of like standing.

The New Reformation is edited by Dr. Monsma, and on his staff are such men as William Jennings Bryan, Bishop Horace M. Du Bose of the Methodist church, South, Prof. L. S. Keyser, a prominent Lutheran, Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, moderator of the Presbyterian church, North, Dr. Mark A. Mathews, of Seattle, Prof. L. R. Scarborough, a leading southern Baptist, Dr. John Roach Straton of New York, and oth-

In his report filed with the department Dr. Monsma charges the Christian Century with "the advocacy of an organized attempt on the part of the churches to violate the sovereignty of the United States government and to wilfully and premed- other tour to the far corners of the lication and early-season styles. itatedly obstruct the said government in the fulfillment of its earth. Already he is the best-traveled are in the bill now. It might be be duties." He charges that the Christian Century has repeatedly attacked the country's military institutions; that it has means, for his purposes, the best educated. The prince is no highbrow. WETS SHOULD GIVE ISSUE constantly violated the United States constitution; that it is what he knows of books and scholar. a warm friend of I. W. W. men, and a defender of bolshevism ship is undisclosed,

Dr. Monsma tells the government that the Christian Century is urging the churches to engage in a form of militant later pacifism and to declare disobedience to the state in case of war, either aggressive or defensive; that the paper wants the churches to enter politics and create a sort of super-government which shall be able to meet the government's "yes" with

a determined and effective "no.

Whatever of pacifism there has been in any of the churches, it has not been regarded such as to alarm the United States government, though there has all along been the danger the the Russian soviets and their money-\$25,000 a month of which is being spent in this country now-would do their utmost to nurture whatever small seed of pacifism and discontent they should find among the church people in America, with the idea of uniting Christianity with its own opponents it costs, in this country in the endeavor to stir up revolution to bring about "the rule of the proletariat" here as it has been brought about in Russia.

The result of the inquiry-if there is to be any resultmay well be governmental advice to the editors of these religious publications and their readers to refrain from either disseminating or heeding propaganda against their own government, a government that is giving them happiness and prosperity that may well be contrasted with conditions existing in Russia, under the alleged "rule of the proletariat."

A CHANCE.

One hundred and ten of the 119 men and women placed on probation in Cuyahoga county, O., in 1924 have "gone straight." During the three years in which adult probation has been working in Cleveland, 79 per cent of the cases have completed their probationary terms successfully.

This from a report by James P. Kirby, chief probation of-

ficer of common pleas court, Cleveland.

We are learning that man is what he is largely through environment and circumstance. The old adage, "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," has been the guiding principle for centuries in our treatment of criminals but, fortunately, is being outworn.

Society should show more interest in probation, psychiatric examination and other more refined methods of handling

If for no other reason than the economical one, for, as Kirby remarks, it costs "about one-seventh as much to supervise a person on probation as to keep him in prison."

SPREAD.

More evidence that the wealth of the United States is becoming more and more widely distributed. Stockholders in the basic industries of the country, reports Robert S. Binkerd of the Academy of Political Science, New York, have increased three and a half million-in other words, have practically doubled-since 1918.

Binkard's survey, described as the first definite information as to the extent of the increase in popular ownership since the war, shows that of the new shareholders half a million are employes of the firms they have bought into.

And increased employe-ownership is a healthy sign-both

for worker and employer.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

In Los Angeles, a girl says he wa own, so she turned him up.

expect them then. But not now.

Chicago plans to build a seven steal most of the seven m

Nothing can feel better and look

Michigan has refused to choose poet laureate, probably feeling no one man should be blamed too much

men than men, according to the

Bad London news. They may broadcast Parliament speeches by radio, it not being against the law

New York taxi driver got arrested r running over a man and killing n. We don't know why he was

Coolidge is having more trouble

Brockport, (N. Y.) woman has 18 (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service Inc.)



BY CHESTER H. ROWELL

That ter if they showed.

The grandfather of would be the first law pe, smoothing the ways of peace and shall nderstanding between nations.

Secretary Jardine wants to get for permitting Sixty per cent ought to be enough for pass the supreme cou

THE SLEEPYHEADS IN SNOOZER TOW



Pretty soon they found a policeman leaning against a lamppost sound asleep.

The winner of a national beauty | Away went the little aeroplane with | just held on tight and enjoyed themcontest has returned from Paris Mister Whizz, the fairyman and Nan-minus her husband. This speaks cy and Nick, the Twins. They were starting on an adven- anything happened.

Beautiful women are an awful lot one had stolen it from the Fairy Ms engine and glided down to the Queen's uncle and he hadn't had a earth. good sneeze since Tuesday before "We're there!" he said. "Below us is Snoozer Town where the Sleepy"I don't know who stole ie exactly." heads live. We will soon know if said Mister Whizz, "but I have an Snitcher Snatch is here playing tricks

idea, that that's almost as good. with the magic snuff."

said Mister Whizz. "The first one sneeze your head off nearly. It's like Hard boiled yeggs got \$40,000 on the list is Shoozer Town." dynamite and T. N. T. rolled into one."

the Sleepyheads live. Of course Pretty soon they saw a policeman Snitcher Snatch has the magle snuff leaning against a lamp-post sound and begins to play tricks with it. I asleep.

and everything an aeroplane ed merril But the Twins never moved. They (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) struction.

specially delivered; when clerks have

o spend undue time on "shoppers

harged, prices have to be high. One educational remedy might be

garment, and so much more for clerk

alterations, with a bonus for non-dur

and when everything is

and other things as well, for the housewife. It is the housewives' own fault, he says. They insist on services

(To Be Continued)

which cost more than the goods FILIBUSTERS HAVE INJURED

date purchasing agent advocates steps and if Congress has no power to pass waiting 20 years.

The whole operators were to pass to save some of the "spread" in food it the question whether it would be it, the question whether it would be The whole operation of the Senate desirable if possible does not even has been clogged with inefficiency, ner.

When a merchant dares sell only "No really meritorious legislation one garment of a style in a town; has ever been killed by fillbuster" say meritorious."

when small purchases have to be



the apologists of Senatorial obstruc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD LADS, - BEFORE I

and bank (that means to fly slanting) sleep again.
and glide and do tail spins and nose The Twins and the fairyman laughpromised, or undersired bills passed

> Many things have not been brought Isle of Pines treaty, just passed after Read Lk. 20:9-18. Text: 20:17. The PRAYER-O God our Father, we

enough to reform the rules, even if it choices.

Fellowship of Prayer "So I must make my choice. Shall

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IST LAST! W

TUESDAY Rejected by Men

stone which the builders rejected, the are sincerely thankful for same was made the head of the cor- Christ. We would choose Him and

MEDITATION-Each one is rehas declined. These would be reasons sponsible for making fundamental

A mere compromise amounts to nothing in life's great adventure. So with Jesus Christ-we must be either for or against him. Shall we reject the Saviour or make him the pattern of our lives?

BY AHERN

I travel north or south, which of the two opposites shall I love .. God or the world's evil. Whichever love I choose will quench and drive the love of God it will destroy every worldly passion and the river of my affections will be like 'the river of the water oflife, clear as crystal.'.

our hearts with a great love for Christ. Let us sense the eterna our opportunities of service to thee

one must decide for himself. (Copyright, 1925-F. L. Fagley)

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H. L. Hatch, Sublette, was among the prominent farmers all over the country whose opinion was quoted over radio recently in a talk broadcast from station WLS by H. C. Biggar, farm and market editor.

The Lee county farmer was quoted for his answer in response to the query, "How Have Radio Market Reports Helped You?" Mr. Hatch was quoted in part as follows:

"Your radio market reports have made money for me this winter. I have handled a number of cars of sheep and I always get your reports before I ship."

tourist talk, Indian music, vocal; 11 dance.

WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 News orchestra; 8 concert; 9 dance.

WHO Des Moines (526) 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 baritone, violinist; 8 symbolic graph of the country for the phonic 9:45 dance.

WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 concert; 9:30 dance; 12 popular music.

KNX Hollywood (337) 8:15 music; 9 concert; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 orchestra.

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address, blind musician.

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 School of the Air; 8 classical; 11:45 Merry Old Chief.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8

12:57 p. m.—Standard Time Signal.
1:00 p. m.—Radio Farm School of
the Blue Valley Creamery Institute,
Chicago. "Dairying," under direction
of C. M. Long, Chief of Farm Service, Blue Valley Creamery Institute, (Above to be preceded by weather

5:45 p. m .- Chimes Concert.

6:00 p. m.—Police Report and Mis cellaneous Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Sandman's Visit.
(Bedtime Stories by Val McLaugh-

6:50 p. m.—Educational Lecture—
"Practical Hygiene for the Home,"
by J. H. Craven, Philosophy Department of The Palmer School of Chiro-

9:00 p. m.-Musical Program. Erwin Swindell, organist.

Margaret Mathewson, soprano. Late evening weather forecasts for lowa and Illinois broadcast during

evening program at first opportunity after 9 o'clock. (Courtesy of Radio Digest)
By Associated Press Leased Wire

WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) 10:45 blues singer, planist.
WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:15 violinist; 7 orchestra; 7:30 musical; 8 band; 9

Sinfonians. WGR Buffalo (319) 6 music; 7-7:55 radio plays; 8-9 musical program, WEAF; 10-12 music. WGN Chicago Tribune (370i2) 6 or-gan; 6:30 concert; 8 jazz program; 10

orchestra, artists. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert; 7:30 ILO, entertaining plans; 8 vocal, vio-

hinist; 8:30 stage review; 8:45 musical; 9:46 revue; 1 Insomnia club.

WLS Chicago (345) 6:25 organ; 7:15 lone scouts; 8 R. F. D. program; 9 banjo; 10 cornhuskers, Ford and

WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 con-

WEBH Chicago Post (370.2) 7 concert, bok chat, Riviera theater; 9 talk, tenor, brass quartet; 11 Landgon brothers, songs, violin.

WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 6 organ, story lady; 8 lecture; 8:25 concerto; 9 WMAQ players.

WLW Cincinnati (422.3) 6 concert; 10 advertisers club; 10:45 orchestra, instrumental trio.

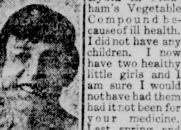
WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 concert.



CHILDLESS HOMES

Read Mrs. Benedict's Letter Praising Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Kewanee, Illinois.—"When I was married about a year and a half I took



ittle girls and lam sure I would not have had them had it not been for run-down, irregular, and I had awful

run-down, irregular, and I had awful headaches, and my back and side hurt me so that I could stay up only a short time. My limbs would get so tired and ache till I could cry. I started to take the Vegetable Compound again and used the Sanative Wash, and it was not long till I was relieved. Now I do all my own work and help others. I sure praise Lydia E Pinkham's medicines to any one I meet that is suffercines to any one I meet that is suffer-ing from similar troubles. I think if mothers with girls would give it to them when they come to womanhood it would make them stronger. People who have known me all my life are astonished to see me now as I was always sickly when in my 'teens and until I started taking the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. MARY R. BENE-DICT, 813 Payson St., Kewanee, Ill.

How Radio Has Helped KOA Denver (223) 9 music; 9:10 tourist talk, Indian music, vocal; 11

WOC-THE PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC DAVENPORT, IOWA

Merry Old Chief.

KHJ Los Angeles Times (405.2) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 9:30 university students; 10 scientific lecture; 10:30 Jewish songs; 11:30 string trio; 12 or

WHAS Louisville Courier Journal (399.8) 7:30 concert. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 8 program; 10:30 orchestra; 11:30 or-

wJZ New York (454.3) 6 music; 7
WJZ New York (454.3) 6 music; 7
Wall St. Journal review; 7:25 violinist; 7:45 pianist; 8:30 question contest; fit o' th' doubt. Drinkin' haint any. forecasts.)

2:00 p. m.—Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy products.

3:00 p. m.—"Home Management," Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."

4:00 p. m.—Musical Program—
W. P. Hated, piano, and Wm. Birley, dulcimer, of Anamosa, Iowa.
Boy Scout Band of Kewanee, Ill., under the direction of Thomas Finnegan.

dance.

WCAE Pittsburgh (461.4) 6:30 Sunshine girl; 7:30 concert; 8 artists; 9:30 KSD St. Loui
(545.1) 7 program.

dergarten circle; 7:15 address; 8 Dry Schlitz hour of music. KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 10 will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-WKAQ Porto Rico (340.7) 6 concert. once man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

ABE MARTIN



thing The it wuz, but neither is ridin' or dancin' or anything else. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

KPO San Francisco (429.5) 6:30 concert; 9:30 band; 10 artists; 11 in-

artists; 10 orchestra.

KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert.

WOAW Omaha (silent).

WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 5:30 orchestra; 6 talk.

WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 orchestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30

Agree Grand Gran singing orchestra; 8:45 program.

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Ohio News of Week Told for Telegraph

Ohio-William Harderson and fam-ily moved last Friday to Ottawa where he is employed at the carpenter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Havens and daughter Miss Gertrude of this city and John Fordham of Walnut spent last Sunday at the E. J. Kiefer home

in Aurora. E. R. Stevenson, William H. Knuth and Peter Spohn went to Chicago l'uesday on business. Miss Vivian Keigwin of Walnut spent last week at the home of Mr.

Mrs. C. A. Balcom.
Mrs. Margaret Anderson was a La
Salle visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy and

Mrs. J. H. Neis spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgore in Dixon.

Avery Golden and family of Rockford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Ruff.

Mrs. O. D. Pomeroy Saturday, April 4. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson and Miss Margaret Anderson spent Thurs-

Mrs. Mary White of Walnut was a cuest last week at the Morris Bark-nan home. Mr. Hewitt and son Nelson of Chi-

ago visited last week at the home of heir daughter and sister, Mrs. F. E. Miss Helen Morton is enjoying a

veck's vacation from her duties as eacher in the Dockport public school. Mrs. Loretta Snyder of Chicago and , and Mrs. John Cassidy and baby Princeton spent Sunday at the ohn Underine home. Mr. and Mrfs. C. E. Odine of Van

Orin were callers in town Thursday.

Andrew Anderson was a business 15 ller in town Saturday.

Louis Galgano spent last week in

Mrs. F. B. Hanna was called to New edford Saturday by the serious illess of her mother. A daughter was born Saturday, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold John

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Hanna, Mrs. Horace Morse, Miss Zula Kennedy, Mrs. F. R. Anderson and Mrs. C. A. Smith attended an all day meeting of he Missionary society which was held at the home of Mrs. Verdi Anderson Van Orin last Thursday. Miss Vera Parsons is visiting rela-

tives in Chicago.

Miss Margaret Anderson and her other Tom were business callers in inceton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moline and

en spent Sunday with relatives Miss Mabel Elliott who teaches the strong school northwest of town, nt Sunday with her uncle, George Robert Jackson has purchased a 58. w Ford coupe.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

TUESDAY, April 7-If today is birthday, you will love to ex-You will take trips to un. Hindenburg Declines to own lands if you have sufficient ney. If not, this same trait will

The president of the United States

The person who made this puzzle did it before breakfast. That's w

69. Subjected to chemical test.

VERTICAL

Black haw.
 Places of supreme happiness (Dante describes nine).

Unit of electrical resistance.

Dregs. Polite word used for male.

Small mass. Browned over the fire.

Indian tribe from Utah.

Sounded (moving of leaves).

Vegetable that grows in pods. European fresh water fish (carp

70. Opposite of eyer

Having ears.

Mathematical term

What a hen lays. Spirits of the air.

Everlasting. To catch sight of,

University officer.

Electrified particles.

Ancient language.

Highest endeavor.

Play on words (pl.).

To wrap the dead. Observed.

Commissions, Devitrified.

To dread. Pals.

Flower.

HORIZONTAL

Word of (driving) command.

Protected place where ships may ride at anchor.

Printed notice. Tree with tough wood. Almost a donkey. Rubber tree. Where the sun rises. Pith of the matter.

Beer. Sea eagle. l'o accomplish Gayety.
You and I.
Vehicle used in winter.
To plunder. Pulls with effort.

Sudden fright of multitude.

One intrusted with the property of another. Eight plus two.

Seek German Presidency anifest itself through a desire to take long tramps through the woods or over little traveled highways. You will be a nature fan and love the out-oor life.

Berlin, April 6—General von line denberg has declined to be a candidate for the presidency of the German republic. This decision having been made known, it is expected Dr. Karl Jarres will be nominated as a candidate for the nationalist combination. Berlin, April 6-General Von Hin-

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Let us be very gentle with our neighbors failings, and forgive our friends their debts as we hope ourselves to be forgiven.

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Medard and Burton Woodruff of Will:

Not what we give, but what we share, For the gift without the giver is May Take Trip to I

How beaut'ous on the monutains. Good tidings of good things;

FRUIT TREES

That publisheth salva.

And jubilee release,
To every tribe and nation,
God's reign of joy and peace!
Benjamin Gough.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's pand cep sympathy, and the loving thought for others manifested by Abraham filincoin made him universed.

Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice: And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you.

Ephesians.

Mrs. Jennie Angle.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon on over the week end.

Mrs. M. E. Bacon of Davenport, spent Sunday at the James Hackett home.

Charles Koch of Dixon was a business caller here Monday.

feeds three—
Himself, his hungering neighbor and me.

—Lowell.

Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint.

—Daniel Wesbter.

—Daniel Wesbter.

—Daniel Wesbter.

—Chicago, April 7—The University of Chicago baseball team has a trip to Japan in store if university athletic officials accept an invitation from Professor Abe of Waseda University. The trip would not interfere with football as only one man, Wallie Marks, is a member of both squads.

—Chicago, April 7—The University of Chicago baseball team has a trip to Japan in store if university athletic Cliff Wolf transacted business in Dixon Friday.

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ity needed a sobering, controlling force to restrain its mental and physical excesses

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"Empty Arms" "The Curse of Beauty"
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Thackeray. Medard and Burton Woodruff of Sterling were business callers Saturate at B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

Dr. C. R. Brigham of Brookville was a business caller here Saturday. May Take Trip to Japan Mrs. J. A. Yates spent several days By Associated Press Leased Wire the past week in the Hugh McDole Chicago, April 7—The University of home in Sterling.

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Albert Metzler of Leaf River spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Elock

SHADE TREES

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pollock were of Interest to Readers

Polo—Mrs. Zeno R. Reiff of Dyersville, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Angle.

Dixon callers Friday.

Cliff Duffey returned to Chicago
Friday having been the guest of his mother, Mrs Elizabeth Duffey since Wednesday.—K.

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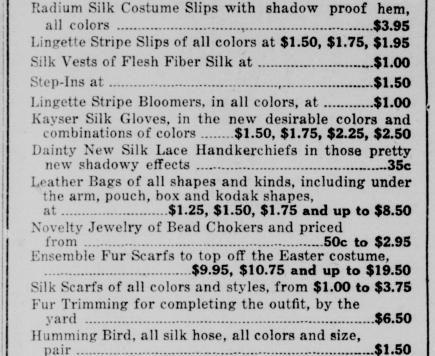
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known more about life, she would

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or unmarried-should read.

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ter"-Although she was a girl of love and happiness offered by her

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CAPITALISTS TO CONTRIBUTE" TO FRENCH FINANCE

Cabinet Agrees on a Plan to Restore Money Balance

abinet this morning. He asked its mmediate reference to the finance committee and a report on it before

Paris, April 7-(By The Associated ress)-The cabinet agreed today on letails of the capital levy, or forced loan, which will be proposed to the hamber this afternoon.

The system as explained by the min ster of finance is intended to afford French property owners and capital sts a chance to contribute proportiontely to their wealth to he renovation of French finances.

It contains provisions obliging them to do so if they refrain from voluntary subscription

a basis for obligatory subscriptions to the loan in cases where the capilists fail to come forward voluntar-

whole scheme." said Finance Minister M. DeMonzie, "are the maxmum of opinion of the part of the capitalists and a minimum of con straint. If a capitalist so desires, he can, previous to his subscription, make a declaration of his fortune, which will make any intervention on the part of the government to ascer tain his wealth unnecessary.

the government has agreed on the measure and on the pian to raise the limit of the bank bill issue by the Bank of France to forty five billion francs and increasing the limit of the advances by the bank to the state by four billion francs its majority in the chamber is divided. Most of the radical left group will fight both measures.

when the government will demand immediate discussion of the measures The socialists will ask for considera tion of a counter proposition provid-

that it became imperative to regularze the situation by increasing this semi-official communication issued this limit by law for regulating the fin- morning, were completed by M. De ancial position of the country which Monzie after an all night session with he government will propose to par- his experts

The weekly statement of the Bank of France Thursday showed a circula are comprised in a single bill. The tion of 96,000,000 francs under a first part authorizes the Bank of limit of forty one billion francs, but France to increase circulation by four the portefeuille (bills and acceptances) billion francs to a total of forty five showed a sudden increase of over a billion francs and to raise the limit billion francs and it is declared this, of the bank's advances to the with other accounts, were used to from twenty two to twenty six billion

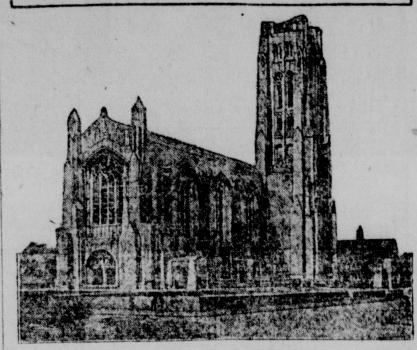
Exactly what are the bank's ad- voluntary ten percent contribution !

cances to the state is not said. They capital, payable over a period of five were given last week as 100,000,000 ars in cash, government under a limit of twenty two and even bankable commercial paper billion francs which the government with three endorsers.

Robineau of the Bank of France, the from the Bank of France to the treas

M. Herriot still seems to retain a ertain amount of confidence, Shortly

University of Chicago to Erect Great Gothic Chapel to Seat 2,000



A great Gothic chapel which will It will be 262 feet long and will dominate the University of Chicago provide seats for 2,000 people. next few months, according to an cathedrals, it will be so constructannouncement made recently at the ed that each of the 2,000 can both university. The chapel will be a part see and hear the speaker. ing conducted by alumni through-

the final gift made to the univer the world. In addition to the

sept, and opposite it on the east be awarded to professors of great a transeptal tower 200 feet high, distinction.

To Increase Circulation

limit of the note issue and at

ing in 1925 as part of its campaign for \$17,500,000, which is be The chapel was provided for in impressive academic skylines in

sity by John D. Rockefeller and, building program, the university it is said, is to cost at least \$1,500,- alumni are now conducting a cam-000. It was designed by the late paign for \$6,000,000 for the endow-Bertram Goodhue, the great mas- ment of instruction and research. ter of Gothic architecture; and the The university plans to increase plans have been approved by Sir the salaries of its professors and Giles Gilbert Scott, of England, the also to add to its faculty men of architect of the great Liverpool distinction when they can be se-

The chapel will be architecturally Another plan of the institution is a Gothic cathedral with a nave 41 to create a number of "Distinfeet wide, a chancel, a west tran- guished Service Professorships" to

in official circles, already has exceeded the legal limit of its circulation by more than 1,500,000,000 francs, so

But One New Record at Am. Bowling Assn. Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire Buffalo, April 7-The 25th annual international championship tournament of the American Bowling Association Congress with a record entry 2200 five man teams failed to pro- for three championship boxing bouts duce any record scores. Clarence within the next three months in New Joe Lynch, New York, former bantan the all events championship, was the

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single of the tournament in scoring 1,069 pins. The best two man mark

was 525 by Mills and Scribner of Detroit and D. Devito of Chicago set

up high single score of 278 inthe

in N. Y. This Quarter

Three Boxing Matches

of last year, this by two pins.

Buffalo carried off two champion of the state athletic commission is ships this year. Clarence Long, all expected today. This bout, barring ships this year. Clarence Long, an event with 3023 pins, the five man event with 3023 pins, the separation of the polo Grounds June 12.

By Associated Press Leased Wife Chicago, April 7—The Chicago, April 7—The Chicago, White Sox string of training trip victories was extended to 15 straight tories was extended to 15 straight tori and singles were won by Chicago A second title tangle involves the bowlers. Edward Schupp and Edward Karich with 1,318 in the two man Karich with 1,318 in the two man Fugazy seeks a match between Walk.

The purpose of this conference is to draw together the older boys of Lee Fugazy seeks a match between Walk.

Rabbit Maranville, out with a broken wit

A third title tilt has for principals the season.

vent and Alfred Green with 706 in American and French featherweight OLDER BOYS, LEE champions.

SPORT BRIEFS

von his two mile event in the slow time of 9 minutes 46 seconds.

Boston - Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, was awarded the judge cision over Jack Renault, New York, after ten rounds.

Lancaster, Pa. Len Brenner, Lan easter, won the judge's decision over

Hollocher May Join Cubs

Harry Greb, middleweight en ankle, joined the Chicago Cubs in live character building topics and to titleholder at the Polo Grounds, June 19. Walker's suspension for failure to journeying homeward. The Cubs play box Dave Shade at the behest of the commission and the board's order home. President Veeck, after a visit in more than thirty centers in Illinois. prohibiting promoters from negotiat to St. Louis to see Charley Hollocher, there were held these county or sec ing with fighters under ban, are ob- Cub shortstop, said Hollocher has de

AND WHITESIDE TO

Conference to be Held in Presbyterian Church Friday, Saturday

The Young Men's Christian Associationtial young Americans. reson He says tion as its snare is bromoting an Old guests for Friday night and Saturday breakfast, and it will be appreciated if anyone having a room will phone

Nashville is next.

Rabbit Maranville, out with a brok.

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Rabbit Maranville, out with a brok. tional get to gethers in which the Older Boys played the biggest part. In ports of the Dixon conference there will be an Far East.

school, athletics, church and home. vays on the home life as the import ant factor in the life of the people of the country. Next to the home stands the church with all the auxiliaries, nd the school. Better homes, better uxiliaries, and schools, without the neulcation of a high standard of moris and patriotism mean havec to so-

on to study some of the problems that confront them, and be encouraged in their quest of higher ideals, This week every church in Dixon is placing special stress on Easter and Dixon's privilege to extend its hospiall it carries with it in Passion Week. tality at this time to these virile po Later in Season He says tion as its share is promoting an Old. homes are still needed to billet these

ireat Britain in the sixteenth cen-

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AREE, SON OF KAZAN James Oliver Curwood A LOVE EDIC OF THE FAR NORTH

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Baree, the welf-dog, and McTagmrt, the trapper, were at war. himself to making his unseen enemy as miserable as possible. Bares continued to strip McTaggart's game-traps of their food, instinctively avoiding the poison which the treacherous man brute spread for him. Then McTaggart placed deadly wolf-traps through which the dog would have to reach to procure his bait.

CHAPTER XXVI-Continued Seven Inches of snow fell that ing, for there was no longer the helpless, as he was helpless that seent or snowshoe track of McTag other time in the rabbit snare.



minute he stood still; his ears flat- skin coat the badge of the Royal tened; in spite of the rich aroma Northwest Mounted Police. For of the rabbit in his nostrils some that instant it was almost a terror thing was drawing him away. In that possessed him, and he stood another moment he would have mute. gone, but there came suddenly- The stranger had uttered only wid from directly behind the an amazed exclamation before. trap-house—a fierce little rat-like Now he said, with his eyes on squeak, and the next instant Baree | Baree: saw an ermine whiter than the "God save us, but you've got the show tearing hungrily at the flesh poor devil in a right proper mess. of the rabbit. He forgot his strange haven't you?" premonition of danger. He growled flercely, but his plucky little rival voice that reassured McTaggart. did not budge from his feast.

CHAPTER XXVII

bad made for him.

The next morning Bush McTaggart heard the clanking of a chain his gun stock downward in the when he was still a good quarter snow and drew nearer to him. of a mile from the "nest." Was it a lynx? Was it a fisher-cat? exclaimed. Was it a wolf or a fox? Or was it Baree? He half ran the rest of watching the man with the eyes the distance, and at last he came of a ferret. to where he could see, and his "Yes, a dog," he answered. "A heart leaped into his threat when wild dog, half wolf at least. He's he saw he had caught his enemy. robbed me of a thousand dollars' He approached, holding his rifle worth of fur this winter." ready to fire if by any chance the dog should free himself.

from exhaustion and quivering white teeth gleaming in a half with pain. A hoarse cry of exulta- smile. tion burst from McTaggart's lips "You poor devil!" he said symas he drew nearer and looked at pathetically. "So you're a trap the snow. It was packed hard for robber, eh? An outlaw? Andmany feet about the trap-house, the Police have got you! Andwhere Baree had struggled, and it God save us once more—they was red with blood. The blood haven't played you a very square had come mostly from Baree's game!" laws. They were dripping now as he glared of his enemy. The stack

jaws bidden under the snow had done their merciless work well. One of his forefeet was caught well Snemies of old, each now devoted up toward the first joint; both hind feet were caught, a fourth trap had closed on his flank, and in tearing the jaws loose he had pulled off a patch of skin half as blg as McTaggart's hand. The snow told the story of his desperate fight all through the night; his bleeding jaws showed how vainly he had tried to break the imprisoning steel with his teeth. He was panting. His eyes were bloodshot. "But even now, after all iv hours of agony neither his spirit nor his courage was broken. sight, and the whole world seemed a lunge to his feet, almost in-When he saw McTaggart he made turned into a wonderful white stantly crumpling down into the robe. Like billows of feathers the snow again But his forefeet were snow hung to the trees and braced. His head and chest reshrubs; it gave tall white caps to from his throat was tigerish in its the rocks, and underfoot it was so ferocity. Here, at last not more light that a cartridge dropped from than a dozen feet from him was the hand sank to the bottom of it | the one thing in all the world that Baree was on the trap-line early he hated more than he hated the He was more cautious this morn wolf breed And again he was

gart to guide him. He struck the The flerceness of his snarl did first trap about halfway between not disturb Eush McTaggart now Lac Bain and the shack in which He saw how utterly the other was the Factor was waiting. It was at his mercy and with an exultant sprung, and there was no balt laugh he leaned his rifle against a Trap after trap he visited, and all tree, pulled off his mittens, and of them he found sprung and all began loading his pipe. This was without bait. He sniffed the air the triumph he had looked forward suspiciously, striving vainly to to, the forture he had waited for. catch the tang of smoke, a whiff In his soul there was a hatred as of the man-smell. Along foward deadly as Baree's, the hatred that noon he came to the "nest"—the a man might have for a man. He twelve treacherous traps waiting had expected to send a bullet for him with gaping jaws half a through the dog. But this was bet foot under the blanker of snow | (c) to watch nim dying by inches, For a full minute he stood well to taunt him as he would have outside the danger line, sniffing taunted a human, to walk about the air, and listening He saw the him so that he could hear the rabbit, and his jaws closed with a clank of the traps and see the hungry click. He moved a step fresh blood drip as Baree twisted Still he was suspicious- his tortured legs and body to keep facing him it was a splendid vengeance. He was so engrossed n it that he did not hear the approach of snowshoes behind him. It was a voice a man's voice that turned him round suddenly.

The man was a stranger, and he was younger than McTaggar! by ten years. At least he looked no more than thirty-five or six. even with the short growth of blond beard be wore. He was of that sort that the average man would like at a glance; boyish, and yet a man; with clear eyes that looked out frankly from under the rim of his fur cap, a form lithe as an Indian's, and a face altogether that did not bear the hard lines of the wilderness. Yet Mc-Taggart knew before he had spoken that this man was of the wilder ness, that he was beart and soul a part of it. His cap was fishersoftly tanned caribou skin, belted at the waist with a long sash. and Indian fringed. The inside of When he saw McTaggart he the coat was furred. He was travmade a lunge to his feet, almost elling on the long, slender bush country snowshoe; his pack strapped over the shoulders, was small and compact; he was carry for some strange and inexplicable ing his rifle in a cloth jacket. And reason he sensed danger. Anxious from cap to snowshoes he was by he sought for it with his nose, travel-worn. McTaggart, at a his eyes, and his ears. And all guess, would have said he had about him there was a great si- travelled a thousand miles in the lence and a great peace. His jaws last few weeks. It was not this elicked again. He whined softly, thought that sent the strange and' What was it stirring him? Where chilling fear up his back, but the was the danger he could neither sudden fear that in some strange see nor smeil? Slowly he circled way a whisper of the truth about the trap-house; three times might have found its way down he circled round it, each circle into the south—the truth of drawing him a little nearer—until what had happened on the Gray at last his feet almost touched the Loon-and that this travel-worn outer cordon of traps. Another stranger wore under his caribou-

There was something in the It was not a suspicious voice, and And then he sprang straight into he saw that the stranger was more the "nest" that Bush McTaggart interested in the captured animal than in himself. He drew a deep

breath. "A trap robber," he said. The stranger was staring still more closely at Baree. He thrust

"God save us again-a dog!" he From behind, McTaggart was

The stranger squatted himself before Baree, with his mittened Baree lay on his side, panting hands resting on his knees, and his

(To be continued)









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L'kout, Milly

Tag Knows What Ghosts Are

BY SWAN











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No Show for Pop

BY TAYLOR







THANKS POP! -OH! THERE GOES ONE OF MY SIT STILL-GLOVES ON THE I'LL FIND



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It's All Wrong

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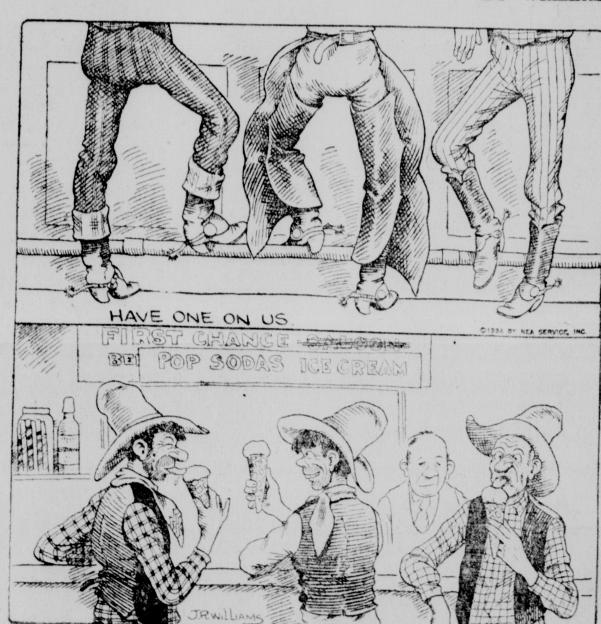
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James Glenister to obtain his title

and estate, is rendered uncon-

KATHLEEN GLENISTER.

JAMES WRAGGE, Scotland

Yard detective, assigned to the

murder case, has fastened the

gullt upon Stephen Colne, former

cabinet minister. Wragge ex-

"And he has probably lost his life

from loyalty to that belief!" Kath-

sister of the dead man, continues

scious in a fire while-

to believe him guilty, but-

SIR DUDLEY GLENISTER,

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Kethleen with ominous calm.

by Melville.

tient. The baronet was in a bad kinsman, lying maimed and burned

paid his glowing tribute to Willough-

"You are speaking as if even now

coldly. "Let us have it, anyway."

Doctor Wheatley came into the Wragge smiled at the indignant girl. ing a call I paid here at the Grange.

room to give an account of his pa- "The blind trail led to your wretched I went far toward confirming my

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the passion, for golf today, it is difficult to believe that the Scottish Parliament ordained in 1847 that "goff be utterly cryit down and nocht usit." It was denounced as one of the "unprofitabill sportis" and "pains and penalties" were named for engaging in it. Ever since the game began to crowd racing as the king of sports and the sport of kings, designers have endgeled their wits to produce shoes that would be appropriate, comfortable and proof against slipping. Many admirable types are to be seen, for the right shoe is just as important as the weight, length and lie of one's club. Of all the various sorts, that which has gained, perhaps, the widest favor is the golf shoe having a sole and heel of what is known as English crepe rubber.

This is a composition substance tougher and springier than rubber alone. It grips the ground fixedly and, virtually, cannot slip. It lends what the golfer terms stance, the attitude assumed when making a stroke. It is long-lasting, water-proof and not prone to irritate or overheat the foot. The English crepe rubber sale shoe is not, of course, the only practical one for the game, but it has been accepted as the nearest approach to the perfect golf shoe, because it has the grip that won't slip.

Golf shoes must be kept in prime condition when off the feet, or they will not give astisfactory service. Not in use, they should be thoroughly wiped to remove dirt and then "treed" over a wooden last or form. Do not put wet shoes next to a stove or radiator. That causes them to become stiff and rough and makes them crack. Dry them in the open air, for leather, to last and remain soft and resilient, must absorb moisture. Occasionally, rub a little oil on.

The Blucher type of golf shoe, shown here, is reviving in favor, because it has a more rugged, sportsmanlike look than the conventional plain pattern. Leather thongs are preferable. to cloth laces. Do not fasten your shoe tightly. This binds the instep. See that it is roomy enough to permit of being laced loosely. Hobnails or screw calks upon the soles are not as much in use as formerly, because, in the first place, they mar the turf and, secondly, they have become unnecessary.

Around The

LOST—Brown and white English bull with Will annexed filed. Refusal of Claims allowed. dog with harness. Please call Phone K1175.

Martin R. Schoenman to qualify as Est Mary McCoy, Apr. 2, Certificate of publication and affidavit of posting fixed at \$100. Bond filed and approved. Letters of publication and affidavit of posting notices to creditors filed and approved. ordered. Inventory filed and approv- Appearance and waiver of notice of

Out for New Record Est Edwin W. Pomeroy, Apr Bloomington— With memberships for 1925 already 1600 above the mark set on the same date last year, Illinois Legionaires are preparing for a final drive this month to suppose last Proof of heirship of devisees and

MAQ, April 16.
The increase in Illinois is due large notices to creditors filed and approved. ly to the activities of downstate posts, although Chicago posts are numbered. Appraisement bill filed and approved. Appraisement bill filed and approved. Widowic award and selection filed. Widow's award and selection filed.

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Wm. Wells father. Upon motion hear ing continued to April 9th, 1928

nois Legionaires are preparing for a final drive this month to surpass last year's total and win their membership contests with New York and Pennsylvania. The Illinois department recently numbered 34.024 members, 1,593 more than were on the rolls at the same time last year.

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value filed and tax fixed. Affidavit of sufferers in southern Illinois.

port filed, Hearing on same set for April 20th, 1925 and ten days notice in

tition to sell real estate to pay debts

Est Michael Duffy, Apr. 2, Final rewriting my mailing and publication

work. O. L. Wohlrabe, 311 First St.

Henry. Equality, Bement and Westmont have each at least tripled their
mont have each at least tripled their

Est Edward C. Campbell Apr 2, Pe-

Body of "Bank Robber"

which each town arms several mer who act as deputy sheriffs in guard As a test of the Franklin County

Est Charles D. Shoemaker, Apr 2

Claims allowed.

ley recovered consciousness. were here, Mr. Wragge." Norman added. "He expressed pleasure on my telling him that you were."

"There is no man in the profession I would rather meet in consultation. 'Melville is not only a great physician. He is a psychologist of the cast on a lower plane he would proba-

as we can. Willoughby Melville is

the man. He knows us all and has

"I'll get him on the 'phone," said

Norman, rising and leaving the

two with the announcement that

Grange by ten o'clock next morning.

that he could be of little use till Dud

not come out that night. He said KATHLEEN.

Wragge laughed grimly. "And if." he said, "Doctor Melville had lived on a still lower plane he might week as a detective inspector at Scotland Yard-and earning every penny of it. If my hat was on my head I would take it off for Doctor the real detective in this case. Without his wise direction I should never have solved it, but should in due course have gone to my grave believ. "When that co

> CHAPTER XXVIII The Blind Trail

I room of Beechwood Grange was ister, pulled the wires and set the lit- Sir Dudley's former partner on the pregnant with the elements of tie figures dancing. He was aware stock exchange. storm after Inspector Wragge had that the county police would require

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Chicago. April 6—Bernard Grant.

Under sentence to happy for a pureley.

Chicago and the political groups, as to the result of the hot parlia
The number of parliament and deputtes quarters was less categoric deputtes quarters was less categoric as to the result of the hot parlia
The number of parliament and deputtes quarters was less categoric deputtes quarters was less categoric as to the result of the hot parliament as the political groups. Est Burghart Albrecht, Apr. 2, Chicago. April 6—Bernard Grant. Claims allowed.

Est George A. Wise, Apr. 2, Petion to determine tax filed. Appear

Premier Herriot and M. DeMonzie, his was now at grips with difficulties that seem almost insurmountable.

the outset of my career I committed much of his tale as he dared to you

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AUTOMOBILE

that, or it is possible that he may have recognized me. Anyhow, he turned and bolted through the French window, and till today was seen no more at the Grange." Wragge paused and glanced quizically at Kathleen. "If you could WRAGGE PAUSED AND have seen into my mind at that moment, Miss Glenister," he said, "you He had had a husy day and could GLANCED QUIZZICALLY AT would not have been so hard on me next day for not instantly arresting for me by Doctor Melville's genius, Sir Dudley. For I formed the too led to Mr. Stephen Coine, the brilobvious opinion that the disreputable liant statesman who deliberately stranger had knowledge of your killed himself tonight in a halo of mock herolam in order to escape the cousin's guilt and was there to blackhangman and the stain on his name." mail him. In that I was partly right, "Go on," said Kathleen hoarsely.
"Truth," proceeded Wragge, "de-

assistance from Scotland Yard, and he privately hinted to the chief of the

C. I. D. that I should be assigned to

the case. He also telegraphed to me

from Colnbrook Towers that I should

see him there before I got busy. I

went down at once, disguised as a

subscription-hunting clergyman, and

I learned in the first five minutes of

our interview that what he wanted

was to get Sir Dudley Glenister con-

"I broke down at the start," con-

tinued Wragge, looking round at the

From previous experience I was

sionelle-whether there was a wo-

"I set to work on the case without

lodge gates, and in spite of my cleri-

cal disguise he recognized me as a

former patient. Of course, he guessed

what I was after. He said that a

disreputable-looking man was with

Sir Dudley and that it might be to

my advantage to have a look at him.

We walked up to the house together.

I to apply for admission at the front

door and Doctor Melville going round

"We entered the room at practical-

ly the same moment, and sure enough Sir Dudley's visitor came up

to the doctor's description. A dis-

solute, loose-living blackguard of a

type we at the Yard ere only too

familiar with. Melville was rather

too demonstrative in the way he

fixed him with his eyeglass. Either

to the library window.

victed of his cousin's murder.

you were determined to turn a bilind rapt faces of his audience wistfully.

eye to Dudley Glenister's guilt," said "I cannot altogether blame myself.

"Sometimes a blind eye is a useful tolerably sure that Mr. Coine had an

adjunct on a blind trail," replied ax of his own to grind, but I thought

Wragge, "If my eye had not been his motive was political. And my

blind I might have stumbled into reading of the reports of the affair

greater mistakes than those I was hed swayed my mind toward the

making till Doctor Melville set me probable guilt of Sir Dudley. Mr.

right. How he gained the knowledge Colne's private moral character

that enabled him to do so is beyond never entered into my speculations.

me. It is his secret and I must leave "At that interview there occurred a

it to be divulged by him if he so little incident which by the light of

chooses. But, with your permission, subsequent discoveries became sig-

Miss Glenister, I should like to give nificant, though at the time I could

you here and now the true history of not understand it. I raised the ques-

your brother's death as it can be tion whether Mr. Glenister's death

"You are never likely to have a man at the back of it-but Mr. Coine

better opportunity," said Kathleen angrily bade me dismiss any such

to I had better begin at the end," delay, and the same afternoon, dur-

upstairs. The true trail, illumined I met Doctor Melville loltering at the

proved by a chain of irrefutable evi- might have been due to a crime pas-

and I committed it for money under some half-truths later if he had not command your pity but which are "Engaged in dying," said Kathtoo intricate to be narrated here. Mr. leen, who had lost much of her trucu-Coine at that time held an official po-lence. "I was in his house at the

venge for being rebuffed, took as

sition very much lower than that to time. I told you about it." which he rose later, but it gave him "Since then he has been engaged knowledge of my lapse, and he in coming to life again, but that is took advantage of it to make me another story," said Wragge with a practically his slave. There are snep of his jaws. "I too believed many dirty jobs which a detective that he was dead, but I was conofficer can do for an ambitious poli- vinced that if evidence was procurtician, and on several occasions Mr. able against Sir Dudley this man Colne used me for the confusion of Trickey held the key to it. Stronger his political opponents, and more than ever grew that belief when I than once to dish rivals on his own discovered that his wife was a Beechwood girl, the daughter of "When that crow dropped the John Grimes, the Grange gameing that Sir Dudley Glenister killed skeleton finger at the shooting lunch keeper. I raked about among the eon and opened up the question of ashes of Mr. Trickey's past and that

where Mr. George Glenister died with of his sister, Mrs. Coningsby." its sinister suggestion of murder, Mr. "Mrs. Coningsby!" repeated Kath-TENHE silence in the stately dining Colne, now an eminent cabinet min- leen. "Why, she was the widow of

(To Be Continued)

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS

The same applies to your I can take care of both.

IN NEW YORK

New York-Who sets the fashions the actress lady, and she tells me she

"We watch the college boy to see what new things he brings to the campus," the clothier told me. "We watch the big business men of Wall Street and we watch the vaudeville saw the new Albert Theorem 1 in value of the same watch the vaudeville street and we watch the vaudeville same street and we watch the vaudeville saw the new Albert Theorem 1 in the same saw that the saw in t

clothes college boys wear when they Denis, siender as a willow, aither go home on vacation.

man as Tom Lamont, Jesse Livermore and other brokers from Palm
Beach or Europe. We know what
they wear will affect the styles of
men in lesser position in Wall Street

Willow is no slenderer than other
trees. Saw Lupino Lane the
sad-faced comedian. Saw Holbrook Blinn, the bad man of the
stage, looking like a good-natured
Sport as he sailed along Engaging.

Women's styles are created most by in smart shops in the uptown Fifth Avenue district or in Paris. Within 24 hours of a new dress being put in the window of an exclusive shop it is being copies by manufacturers of cheaper dresses. It is a sound for the shop it is being copies by manufacturers of cheaper dresses. It is a sound for the styles with "Sally, Irene and Mary" after many months on the road.

FOR CROSS WORD PUZZLERS

The Dictionary is the Court of Last for the put in puzzle solving. With its formany months on the road.

Saw Eddie greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large for the property of the property of the property of the puzzle solving. With its formal puzzle solving after many months on the road. common sight to see men from clothcommon sight to see men from clothing houses copying women's dresses the most interesting faces I have and wraps on Fifth Avenue. I even have seen them doing it in the theater district at night. Thus a woman who pays \$90 to \$150 for a dress because it is the only one of its cut and trim in existance may see replicas of it in cheaper material. Saw George Arliss who has one of the most interesting faces I have ever seen.

Some one net interesting faces I have ever seen.

Some men never outgrow their boyhood habits. The other day I saw brinted today elsewhere.

HORIZONTAL rew weeks later. Several of the exclusive shops will not sell goods on approval because tirey sometimes fall into the hands of professional designers who use the dress or wrap for a pattern and then return it, thus being able to get the cheap copy on the market before the original is sold.

The first cable thrown ashore when

Don't believe that New York is entirely heartless. Consider the case of Richard Walsh, a white-haired old man of 72, who collected \$25.78 in five minutes in a Seventh avenue subway. After he was sentenced to six months in the work house because it was his eighth conviction for begging, he told the police it was a poor week in which he hadn't been able to collect more than \$200. I have seen this old fellow collect as much as three or Paris. Don't believe that New York is en-

four dollars in one car in two minutes. -JAMES W DEAN

New York - See-sawing up and down Broadway I saw Laura Hope Crews. for men in America? We have no packing up to go to the coast to play Prince of Wales and the movie heroes stock 20 weeks this summer. Yet such as Valentino, have little in they say stage folk have an easy fluence any more. I went to a whole. time _____ Saw Gloria Swanson and sale clothier in search of information her new husband, the Marquis of something or other, and a handsome Three classes of men set the styles, devil he is. He would screen like a

performers.

"More styles for young men originate at Princeton and Yale than at any other place. Last fall we had two "spotters" at Princeton. They saw three men wearing yellow cordurory knickers. Now young men are wearing 'yaller' cordurorys all over the country. Boys in high school and young fellows in town copy the clothes college boys wear when they We watch for the return of such willow is no slenderer than other willow is no slenderer than other

stage, looking like a good-natured! and that these styles will go into all sport as hesalied along Broadway....
Saw Rachmaninof who looks mo "Vaudeville performers are wont to create new and bizarre fashions. Of course, the things they bring out are too extreme, but we modify the ideas and thus get our styles for the sporty young men."

Saw Rachmaninof who looks more like a broken down editor than a planist. Saw Elsie Janis whose face always reminds me of a saucy sparrow's. Saw Herman Gant-toort, the newest producer on the stage line, in great good spirit be stage line, in great good spirit be-Women's styles are created most but even had his show been a flop I

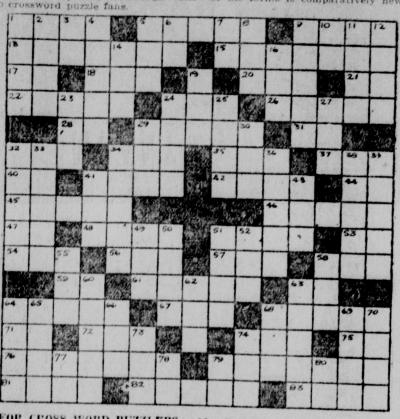
of it in cheaper material at \$15 the street. He stuffed them in his few weeks later. Several of the left hip pocket. I asked him why needs to be a dauble left hip pocket.

Here's just another little story of the Leviathan docks here contains a hidden genius finally being brought to 24 telephone line which is plugged into exchange connection. Thus homeward-bound passengers can talk to friends anywhere reached by the 16 million telephones in North America before the boat is docked. They can call up their business offices or make before the boat is docked. They can to New York three years ago, whis way from Portland, Ore., as a stoker on a ship. Since then he has painted floors by day and painted his canvasses by night. His home has been in an alley room.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

There is an abundance of two-lettered words in this puzzle. Two of the words are repeated backwards. One of the forms is comparatively new to crossword puzzle fans.



after many months on the road plementary Dictionaries of Sports 67.
Saw George Arliss who has one of and Amusements, no other Diction- 68. New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon

HORIZONTAL

Frame for weaving cloth, To subject to chemical analy-Myself! Small mound of earth (golf), To observe.

A valuable property. The dip on a pitcher. To languish.

Printed publicity. Mentally invigorating.

Expression of inquiry, To fall behind. To cut grass.

Geographical drawing.

Knowledge.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD FUZZLE:

Woody plant stalk. VERTICAL

Correlative of either.

Silk fabric from Spain Metals in natural state.

Oblong yellow fruit af a tropi-

Inert gaseous element of the

A gun (slang). What manufactured soup

To depart

Morindin dye.

comes in

Revolved.



To fish. Mistake. Cry of surprise Abaut 25,000,000 pupils are enrolled in American schools with an average daily attendance of 20,700,000. Fruit of the pine tree. About 40,000 Americans reside in Mineral spring European fresh-water fish (var.). 00000000 Greet Them With FLOWERS On Easter! TRIENDS coming to visit you on Easter? Is there someone near and dear to you who is ill abed and whose Easter you want to make radiantly happy? Or, is there some grand-parent you want to remember on this joyful occasion? Then -Greet Them With FLOWERS! Nature's most beauteous offerings of the season-sacred pure white Lilies, colorful Hyacinths, gorgeous Tulips and a score of other wonderful blossoms-both potted and cut -are here in ample abundance, beckoning with their pretty heads for you to make an early selection. DIXON FLORAL COMPANY 117 East First Street

6. Direction to Cape

of Good Rockford visitors Saturday.

Harris.

Hope.

Like. Opposite of no. Cubic meter. Hebrew name for Delty. Pertaining to air. String fence on tennis court.

To sink (esp. bed spring). Moos. Small ball of medicine

Electrical unit of resistance. A thick shrub. Shaper machine. Weapon shot from bow. 5,280 feet (pl.).

Solitary Looked intently. To mimie. Oily substances.

Company of seamen. Belonging to us. What a hen lays. Large musical wind instrument. Trough for carrying brick.

Plant from which bitter drug-

is secured. To dine. Tablet

Opposite of aweather. To heat. Seven plus three.

What a cow chews. Toward. To accomplish Second note in scale.

Neuter pronoun

Oregon Home Damaged by Fire Sunday Morn

Oregon-The late F. G. Jones residence on South Third street which is occupied by E. H. Kerns was discovered on fire early Sunday morning and a great deal of damage was done before the fire department arrived. The fire is thought to have started from defective wiring. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns moved Sunday to the Cordes residence in West Oregon which was recently vacated by B. S. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers and two children of Harvard, Ill., were

and guest of Elizabeth Stroc Mrs. Seelah Wooding and Mrs. Don-

week end guests in the Z. A. Landers

ald Crowell and Mrs. Scott Gale were cation with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John

Dewey Kim who is attending pharmacy school in Chicago spent the

Arvilla Brayton and Alma Brayton who are employed in Chicago spent

lish has chicken pox.

week end in Oregon.

Sunday in Oregon.

the week end in Oregon.

William Price. Mrs. Fred Southwick returned from Harold Butterworth has been ill the Lindenwood Sunday. The little daughter of R. W. Eng. still very low.

past week with pneumonia and is Edwin Waggoner the father of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Warner Greene and Adolph Wilde is seriously ill at the

children returned to Prophetstown Cregon hospital. Sunday after several days visit in the Everett Bacon and son Bowman Ba-Attorney and Mrs. W. P. Fearer con from Rochelle were Oregon visi-Mary Jane Harris of Rockford spent

Simon Jansen of Rockford spent leve is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.-Prov. 15:17. M'ss Mildred Price who is teaching in the Decatur school left Sunday for

If you wish to be loved, love .-Decatur after spending a week's va- Seneca

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